

VOLUME LIV.

WITNESSES TOLD ABOUT SHOOTING

IN CIRCUIT COURT TRIAL TODAY
OF JANVIN CASE.

TWO HAD COURT RECORDS

Herbert Coulter Had Once Been Up
For Burglary and Wm. Morrison,
Colored, Was Also Familiar
With Jail.

According to District Attorney J. L. Fisher's outline of the case, John Hayes was standing in front of the Clark hotel, near the interurban station at Joliet, on the night when he was shot down by Policeman Frederick B. Janvin.

About six o'clock Miss Jennie Leard passed by. Hayes said "Hello" and she replied that she was in a hurry.

A little ways further down the street a freight train blocked pedestrians and Hayes caught up with her, pointing to a little grocery store, he said: "Come in and I'll buy you some candy." The young woman replied that she did not eat candy.

At this juncture Officer Janvin came up and addressed to her the inquiry: "Do you want to buy with that man?" Miss Leard said: "No, I'm going home about my business and I want no trouble."

Then Janvin, according to the State's view of the case, took his cane in both hands and struck Hayes on the head, following the first blow with several others. The officer then forced the man to the middle of the street and Hayes, when one of the blows had sent him sprawling, picked up a stick to ward off further attack.

Whereupon the defendant is alleged to have clutched Hayes with one hand and with the other to have drawn a .22 calibre revolver.

A man on the west side of the street yelled: "For God's sake don't shoot!" and the same imploring cry came from several other directions. Janvin did not heed.

He fired three times. Either the first or second shot pierced the left leg and severed the femoral vein which is a main channel for the blood going back to the heart. The third shot took effect in the right leg, above the ankle, fracturing the larger bone in three places and the smaller one in two places.

As Hayes went down, Janvin is alleged to have demanded: "Now will you come with me?" and Hayes to have answered: "I can't—you've shot my leg off." And then Janvin is alleged to have added: "I've been laying for you for a long time, you dirty cur! I ought to have shot your head off."

Just then, according to the State, Tom Hayes, a brother of the deceased, came up and to him the injured one said: "Tom, this man shot me in the blood."

About this time murmurs of the crowd became very distinct and the defendant disappeared.

According to the State Janvin at no time from the instant he addressed Miss Leard until he commenced shooting, placed Hayes under arrest or called upon any of the abashed men in the neighborhood for assistance.

The injured man was carried to the hospital, bleeding profusely from several wounds. Everything possible was done to save his life but at six o'clock on the following morning he began to sink and at seven he was dead.

DEFENSE'S CASE.

In outlining the defense's case, Attorney M. G. Jeffris laid considerable stress on the prejudice against police officers entertained by certain people. This bias, he predicted, would be clearly discernible when some of the witnesses began to testify.

Hayes, he said, was a man who never worked and who was known in South Joliet as the King Hobo. He had tried to lure and lure women and the attorney cited two occasions when complaints for this sort of conduct had been filed at the police station. He also gave dates when Hayes was arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Hayes was 55 years of age. Janvin is 32. Hayes was six feet tall and weighed 235 pounds. Janvin was five inches shorter and 60 pounds lighter.

Mr. Jeffris cited an instance when Hayes, intoxicated, in reply to the remark of a bystander warning him that Janvin was near by, was alleged to have said: "I don't care for that—I've been laying for him! I'll get him!"

When arrested for drunkenness by Janvin on the 17th of the previous September, Hayes had gone along quietly enough at first and then without warning had struck the officer in the ear and nearly knocked him down.

Curiously enough the influence and interest of Jennie Leard were against the defense in this case. Notwithstanding that attitude, her anxiety to get away from Hayes on the night of March 30 was perfectly apparent in her own testimony.

What Janvin said to Hayes was: "You cur, what do you mean by following this girl? You're under arrest!"

At that Hayes turned on the officer. Then rat blow of the cane didn't faze him a bit. Hayes picked up a weapon in the street—a weapon which Janvin had reason to believe was a piece of railroad iron—and hit the officer such a blow on the thumb and fingers that he relinquished his grasp on the cane.

The officer fired the first shot into the ground but this failed in its purpose. Hayes did not cease coming at him.

Neither of the other two shots were directed at or lodged in a vital spot.

Six witnesses for the State were on the stand yesterday afternoon. W. C. Larson, a Joliet photographer, exhibited pictures of the scene of the tragedy. Miss Leard's J. Gately of

this city, clerk of the Joliet municipal court, identified the stick which Hayes was alleged to have picked up during the fight.

Mrs. Jennie Leard (nee Miss Jennie Leard) detailed her conversation with Hayes on the night of the tragedy. When he asked to walk with her, she said she told him that she was afraid she had to walk too fast. When Janvin hit Hayes in the face with his cane, she expostulated, asking the officer why in the world he did such a thing. Janvin made no answer. He kept on striking Hayes and hit him five times. Witnesses did not think Hayes was drunk.

Attorney Jeffris subjected the witnesses to a grilling cross examination and compelled her to qualify some of her previous statements, particularly the one with reference to the number (Continued on page 7.)

ROOSEVELT AID FOR BEVERIDGE

Senatorial Campaign in Indiana Will
Receive a New Impetus To-
morrow When the Col-
onel Takes a Hand.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12.—The senatorial campaign in Indiana promises to receive a new impetus tomorrow when former President Roosevelt comes into the state and speaks in behalf of the candidacy of Senator Beveridge for re-election. The Roosevelt speech is awaited with keen interest by Republicans and Democrats alike, though opinion differs radically as to the effect it may have on the contest.

The fight over the senatorship has already developed into one of the greatest political campaigns in the State's recent history. On one side is Senator Beveridge, the progressive Republican, and on the other is the "Cannonism" and "A. R. Cannon," and of a tariff which is "to protect," and on the other John W. Kern, twice honored by the Democracy of Indiana with the nomination for governor and once the running mate of William J. Bryan on the national ticket.

Senator Beveridge is facing a difficult contest, for all the elements of the Democratic party have united in the effort to crown the oft-times unsuccessful Kern with final success. Many elements have entered into the campaign, but in the main it is the progressive tariff idea which is the issue. The tariff for revenue only plan, the liquor question figures in the contest, in a secondary way and will effect the outcome of the senatorship because the legislature elects the United States senator. In respect to the liquor question it is a straight contest with the Democratic standing for the elimination of the county option feature and the Republicans for the retention of it.

Mr. Kern has been charged with standing too close to Thomas Taggart, the long-time boss of the Democratic party in Indiana, and who met with defeat when the state convention disregarded his wishes and nominated a candidate for United States senator. But the Taggart alliance has been relegated to the background as the senatorial campaign has progressed and apparently it will have little or no effect upon Mr. Kern's chances of success. He has solid backing of practically all the prominent leaders of his party, including Governor Marshall, who two years ago carried Indiana by a majority of more than fifteen thousand.

On the other hand the Democracy in Senator Beveridge has a few words of its stick. He is popular and won the admiration of many when he stood out against the powers at Washington and voted against the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. He again won the admiration of many when he came back to Indiana and defying such old standpatters as James E. Watson and James A. Hendrighs, organized the state convention to suit himself and adopted a platform to his liking. The Democrats are rather pleased over Kern's coming to Indiana to help the former President in going to help the progressive Senator without justifying his attitude towards the tariff bill and how he can justify that with out condemning Taft and others who uphold the law, is a problem that they do not believe can be solved. They contend that it was democratic dissatisfaction with Parker and not Roosevelt's popularity that gave the latter such an overwhelming majority in 1904, and they say that the conditions now are exactly reversed, for then it was Democratic, and now it is Republican who are split into factions.

PRISON SENTENCE FOR NICK SCHOMMER

Was Taken to Waupun Today to Begin
Five Year Term for Shooting
Sweetheart.

Superior, Wis., Oct. 12.—Nicholas Schommer was taken from this place today to Waupun to begin five years' sentence for shooting his sweetheart, Elsie Johnson, last spring. Schommer pleaded guilty.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HARVEST POTATOES

Schools Are Closed in Order to Get
Help to Harvest Potatoes—
Big Wages Paid.

Plainfield, Wis., Oct. 12.—Farmers of this vicinity, most of whom have from six to forty acres of potatoes for harvest, are being helped by school children of the Plainfield schools and all the rural schools. A vacation was declared yesterday for the children to be harvested. Farmers were unable to secure laborers and big wages are being paid the school children.



INFLAMMABLE MATERIAL.
News Item—Just a year ago the death of Professor Ferrer and other revolutionary leaders suddenly terminated their teachings. Today Spanish officers are decorating their graves and following the revolutionary ideas taught by them during their lives.

FIND VICTIMS OF FOREST FIRES IN STARVING STATE

Rescue Parties Go Out From Rainy
River, Ontario to Scour the
Woods.

Rainy River, Ont., Oct. 12.—Three searching parties are today scouring the woods for victims of the forest fires. Only one body was found today. Seventeen settlers in a pitiable condition were found near Rapid River, Minn.

International Falls, Oct. 12.—Martial law has been declared in many towns in the burned districts and today the work of burying the dead and caring for the destitute is in progress. Half a dozen bodies have been found. New fires it is reported are now threatening the towns of Richwood, Longworth, Cedar Bend, Posky, Neishish, Funkley, Black Duck and Kallamher all in Minnesota.

Find Some Families.
Baudette, Minn., Oct. 12.—Reports have been received from various points in the burned district that several families supposed to be dead were found to be living. The number of known dead in this district is reduced to twenty-nine.

BRADFORD UNVEILS MEMORIAL BOULDER

To Commemorate Starting of Mission-
ary Movement Which Led to
Organization of American
Board of Christian Missions.

Bradford, Mass., Oct. 12.—In the presence of a large number of spectators, including a delegation from the American Board of Christian Missions, at present in session in Boston, the memorial boulder, recently erected on the edge of Habbitt's Pond, to commemorate the starting of the movement a hundred years ago, which led to the organization of the American Board, was unveiled today with appropriate ceremonies. The monument is of Concord granite, eight feet high, five feet wide and three feet thick. On one side is a large cross carved in relief, on the other a bronze tablet, giving a brief history of the society which was founded in a small church that stood in the place now occupied by the boulder. Professor Theological Seminary made a brief historical statement and Rev. Robert A. Hume, a graduate of the seminary and later missionary in India, delivered the dedicatory address.

HEARING ON RATES ON CITRUS FRUITS

From Pacific to Atlantic Coast Is in
Progress at St. Paul—Santa
Fe Fighting Reduction.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.—In the United States Circuit Court here today a hearing was had on the application of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company for an injunction to restrain it from enforcing its recent order reducing the freight rates on oranges and lemons from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, from \$1.15 to \$1.00 per hundred weight.

SENATOR DOLLIVER SUFFERS SLIGHTLY

Iowa's Senator Simply Has Stomach
Trouble—Nothing Serious.

St. Dodge, Iowa, Oct. 12.—Physicians attending Senator Dolliver, who is suffering from stomach trouble, said today his condition was serious but not critical.

TEXAS MOTHERS ARE HOLDING CONGRESS

Pennsylvania Sunday School Associa-
tion in Convention—Health Con-
ference at Ottawa.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 12.—The "Texas Congress of Mothers" and Parent Teachers Association opened its anniversary and second annual convention here today with a meeting of the executive board of directors. The opening session of the congress will be held this evening and the congress will remain in session three days, including Friday.

An unusually interesting program has been arranged for the meeting and the list of speakers includes the names of many distinguished men and women interested in the welfare of children.

Sunday School Convention.
Minneapolis, Pa., Oct. 12.—With Sunday school workers present from all parts of the state, the forty-sixth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Sunday school association began in this city today. The sessions will continue over Thursday and Friday.

Sunday school methods and work will be discussed by such speakers as Marion Lawrence, general secretary of the International association; Rev. John F. Carson of Brooklyn, one of the World's convention speakers; Mrs. Antoinette Lamoureux, of Chicago, and Prof. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell, Iowa.

To Discuss Public Health.
Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 12.—Representatives of the various governments met here today in conference with the public health and conservation committees of the Commission of the International Association of the Pacific.

The conference will be held under the presidency of the Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the commission, to consider various questions bearing upon the subject of public health. Among the subjects to be considered by the conference are the best methods for preventing the pollution of international, inter-provincial and inter-provincial quarantines; the relationship of the Federal and Provincial governments to the subject of tuberculosis; harmonizing of the public health laws and the creation of a central council of health.

HOLIDAY IN THE OLD BAY STATE

Columbus Day Observed For First
Time by Order of Legislature—80
Chinese Catholics in Boston Par-
ade.

Boston, Oct. 12.—In accordance with a law passed by the last legislature Columbus Day was observed as a legal holiday throughout the state today, for the first time. The program for the celebration in this city included a pontifical high mass in the cathedral, a big parade of Catholic and non-Catholic exercises. The eighty Chinese Catholics marching in the parade attracted particular attention.

A SPECIAL SESSION IS NOT CONSIDERED

Governor Davidson Denies That the
Legislature Will Be Called
Together.

Madison, Oct. 12.—Governor Davidson returned from his summer home at Lake Kegonsa today and declared he has no present intention of calling an extra session of the legislature. The report that a request for a special session was made, published yesterday, is today denied by the governor. He says there is no unfinished work, and at this time that will justify the expense to the state of calling the body together.

FIVE WERE HURT AS AUTO TIPPED OVER

Marshalltown, Iowa, the Scene of Dis-
aster to Big Touring Car This
Morning.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Oct. 12.—Five persons were hurt and three seriously injured in an automobile wreck near Gifford, Iowa, last night when an automobile ran off the bridge. Mrs. Frank and Bernice Depuy may die, and James Evans had a leg broken.

DIX ACCEPTED THE NOMINATION TODAY

Democratic Candidate for Governor
Meets Committee That Notifies
Him of Nomination.

Thomson, N. Y., Oct. 12.—John A. Dix, in a brief speech today, formally accepted the democratic nomination for governor. The notification speech was made by Herbert P. Hessel of Buffalo.

JEWS' DAY OF THE LONG FAST

Yom Kippur Most Solemn and Strict-
ly Observed of All Seasons, is
Observed in All Synagogues.

New York, Oct. 12.—With the setting of the sun this evening the most solemn, important and strictly observed of all Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, the day of the long fast, is observed in the city. It is the tenth day of the month of Tishri and Kippur is held as a strict fast day by the orthodox Jew. During the twenty-four hours from sunset to sunset no food or water passes the lips of the devout. Hebrews, Moslems and women alike are required to fast, and the only ones who are exempted from this requirement are children, the very aged, persons in ill health, and nursing mothers.

MAJOR JAMIESON ON RETIRED LIST

Was Until Recently on Duty At the
Watervliet Arsenal—A Native of
Vermont.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Major Charles C. Jamieson, ordnance department, until recently on duty at the Watervliet Arsenal, New York, was placed on the retired list today in accordance with the law. Major Jamieson is from Vermont and was graduated from the Military Academy in June, 1892. After three years' service in the 15th Infantry he was transferred to the ordnance department, in which he reached the grade of major in June, 1906.

ARMY OF CUMBERLAND HOLDING A REUNION

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 12.—A small but dignified gathering of veterans was on hand today at the opening of the thirty-eighth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. The reunion program covers two days and has as its leading feature an address by General Chas. H. Grosvenor of Ohio.

Mississippi War Veterans.
Hattiesburg, Miss., Oct. 12.—Hattiesburg is gayly decorated in honor of the United Confederate Veterans of Mississippi, whose annual state reunion began here today and will continue over tomorrow.

Lost Finger in Machinery: John McBride, living near Milton, had the index finger of his left hand cut off yesterday afternoon while working around a corn harrow. He was brought to Janesville and Dr. J. P. Pember dressed the injuries.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

"Direct Shipping" Question, Estab-
lishment of Packing House, and
Change of Headquarters
Will Be Discussed.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.—Plans for the establishment of the "direct shipping" of farm products, the proposed removal of the headquarters from Madison to Eau Claire, and the question of establishing a packing plant and cold storage warehouse will be the principal questions discussed at the annual convention of the Wisconsin branch of the American Society of Equity, which will be held at Waupun, Oct. 25 to 29.

The direct shipment plan has long been a project of the society, and this probably was the principal basis for the plan in the Wisconsin republican platform advocating the "elimination of waste" in the distribution of food products as a measure of controlling the increase in the cost of living. In this connection, Secretary M. Wesley Tubbs today said that it is likely that a state agency for the selling of the various products of members of the society will be established by the society, which now controls in its membership a large proportion of the farmers of the state. Since last year's meeting the membership has nearly doubled.

The project for the establishment of a meat packing and cold storage plant probably will not be carried out until the direct shipping scheme is put in operation.

The tobacco department of the state branch at Stoughton, twenty miles south of here, has enjoyed a prosperous year. The 1908 and 1909 packings have been sold to eastern houses without the intervening aid of jobbers or agents of the so-called "trust." The 1910 business probably will be disposed of much more quickly.

Credentials received at the state headquarters here established that the attendance at the Waupun convention will be the largest in the history of the organization. Secretary Tubbs and an influential element will undoubtedly oppose the transfer of the headquarters to Eau Claire, on the ground that the seat of government, where it is necessary to be active before the legislature when the latter is in session, is the proper place for the secretary's office.

CRIPPEN INDICTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Charged With First Degree Murder of
His Wife—Ethel Leneve Held
As An Accessory.

London, Eng., Oct. 12.—The grand jury today in the Crippen case, returned an indictment against Dr. Crippen for the death of Belle Elmore Crippen, his wife. Ethel Leneve, Crippen's stenographer, was indicted as an accessory after the facts. Under the indictments, Crippen, if convicted, can be hanged, while Miss Leneve will receive a jail sentence.

MARINETTE WOMAN OUT FOR OFFICE

Will Be First Woman Candidate for
the Office of Registrar of Deeds
at Marinette.

Marinette, Oct. 12.—For the first time in the history of Marinette a woman will be a candidate for office. Miss Addie Pratt, employed several years in the office of registrar of deeds, will today announce her candidacy for that office.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT SPRINGFIELD

Will Address the Knights of Columbus
Today at Their Landing Day
Celebration.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.—Col. Roosevelt and party left here at eight today for Springfield and Peoria, Ill., where Roosevelt will be the guest of the Knights of Columbus at their Landing Day celebration. After a day en route, he will arrive in Peoria tomorrow, according to his changed plans, he will begin his campaign in New York state.

STOCK MARKS CLOSE FOR LANDING DAY

Milwaukee and Minneapolis Are the
Only Stock Markets Reported
Open Today.

Milwaukee, Oct. 12.—The local stock market and that of Minneapolis were today the only western markets reported open. Eastern markets were closed in recognition of Columbus Day. The Chicago markets were also closed.

DIPHTHERIA CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

The Fourth Death Within a Week
From This Disease Occurred
Here.

Fond du Lac, Oct. 12.—Allen Mann, aged seven, died here today of heart trouble, superinduced by an attack of diphtheria. This is the fourth death here within a week from this disease.

FACES A CRISIS IN RAILWAY STRIKE ON ALL ITS DIVISIONS

France May Be Torn Up by Internal
Strife—Troops Held in Readiness
for Active Service.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, Oct. 12.—The French government is today confronted with a strike of its railroad employees that is rapidly spreading throughout the republic and threatens to become general by tomorrow. In that event 300,000 men among the strikers have commenced and the entire French army is held in reserve to protect the railroad properties.

In Germany.
Cologne, Germany, Oct. 12.—Railroad traffic between this city and France is at a standstill today. Arrangements are made to send the French mails into France via Jambou, on the frontier of France. Observers of the situation fear the strike will assume a revolutionary character.

BARNES RESIGNS AS COMMITTEE MEMBER

Another Break in the "Old Guard" of
New York States Comes This
Morning.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12.—William J. Barnes, Jr., of the "Old Guard," today resigned as a member of the republican state committee. Barnes declared he resigned because Chairman Frontenot had dropped him from the executive committee. Barnes led the fight against Roosevelt and Grice on the St. Lawrence republican convention.

WAR IN MOROCCO IS NEW COMPLICATION

Coming As It Does on Top of the In-
ternal Troubles of Spain, May
Bring About Revolution.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Madrid, via London, France, Oct. 12.—Spain's war with Morocco was renewed today. Coming as it does with Spain in the clutches of the republican movement, the war in Africa is almost sure to be seized upon as a handle for armed revolt against Alphonso.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT SESSION'S CLOSE

Odd Fellows Name Officers and Choose
Lancaster For Next Convention—
Local Man Treasurer.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 12.—The grand encampment of the I. O. O. F. closed today with the election of officers as follows: Grand Chief Patriarch, A. J. Caldwell, Oconto; High Priest, F. Longwell, Sparta; Senior Warden, H. H. Rogers, Appleton; Scrive, James A. Patners, Janesville; Treasurer, L. F. Thiesen, Oakshosh; Warden, J. Clark, Superior; representative, J. S. Walter, Duluth; Wis.; trustee, H. Wright, Madison. The next convocation is to be held at Lancaster.

EDGERTON YOUTHS CONFESS TO CRIME

Robbed and Beat A Companion Who
Has Them Arrested in Madison
This Morning.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.—After being assaulted and robbed by fellow townsmen, who were "beating their way" to Madison from Janesville early today, Fred Sherman of Edgerton, dropped off a train on the outskirts of Madison in time to notify the police. The result was the arrest of Ralph Harrison and Emil Stanko of Edgerton when the train arrived at the station. Both confessed and will be returned to Janesville for trial.

CLARENCE DIETZ IS RELEASED ON BAIL

Three Thousand Dollar Bond Signed
By His Uncle William Dietz This
Morning.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Hayward, Wis., Oct. 12.—The hearing of Clarence Dietz, oldest son of the Cameron Dam defender, here today was adjourned until Nov. 7. He was released on \$3,000 bonds, furnished by his uncle, William Dietz of Rice Lake. The Dietz children will be taken this week to Rice Lake, mother of Mrs. Dietz, at Rice Lake.

NO REGULAR PLACE IS ALLOWED THEM

Social Democrats Can Not Have Place
on the Regular Ballot on
Election Day.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.—In answer to a request made to Secretary of State Frear by John Velterhater, a member of the Social labor party, that names of nominees of that party be placed on the official ballot, Attorney General Gilbert ruled today that nominees of the party must be placed on the ballot as individual and not party candidates. The ruling was prompted by the fact that the Social labor party polled only 400 votes at the last general election.



Smart Dress Styles

Lace boots are always good form and are preferred by many women to button boots. This style has the very short vamp so much in vogue and is suitable for either dress or street wear.

We show every "correct style" for this season, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

DJ LUBY

OUR PRICES WILL OPEN YOUR EYES.

Do not sell your junk for practically nothing. See our prices below. Watch out for your weights. We positively give correct weights. Anyone making slanderous statements regarding us or posing for us will be prosecuted. \$5.00 reward for information. Our wagons all have our name on them. Look for the name before you sell. We are always in the market for all kinds of junk, also all kinds of paper in bundles or in bags.

ROTSTEIN BROS.
Our prices are: Rags, 75c per hundred, rubbers from front cloth, 7c lb.; with cloth, 10c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; old farm implements, 40c per hundred, miscellaneous iron, 40c per hundred.

WE BUY POULTRY OF ALL KINDS—HIDES AND FURS.

Highest market prices paid. If you have poultry or hides and furs to sell, see us. Prices right.

Will be open for business in this line Friday, Oct. 14th.

ROTSTEIN BROS.
60 S. River St.

One of the Best
GLACE BRAZIL BON BONS
60c lb.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.
SNOW WHITE CANDY KITCHEN.

Golden crown Teas

All kinds, 1/4 and 1/2 and lb. pkgs. Clean, sanitary, healthful, 15c and 30c per pkg.

Fine Spanish Queen Olives, the best, qt. jar, 35c
Concord Grapes, bsk., 30c
Fine Hubbard Squash
Sweet Potatoes.
Cranberries.
Eating Apples.
Green Tomatoes.
Some of that clear quill sweet Honey left. Try a cake, you'll like it.

W. J. BATES

OPPOSITE THE PARK.
Give us a trial. You'll like the goods and service.
Both Phones.

HONEY CHEWING NUGAT

30c lb.

Delightfully rich and satisfying.
RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.
SNOW WHITE CANDY KITCHEN.

SHEEHAN COMPANY IN IL TROVATORE

Brilliant Presentation of Verdi's Opera Delighted Audience at Myers Theatre Last Night.

Verdi's "Il Trovatore" in English, as interpreted by the Joseph F. Sheehan Opera Company last evening, was a revelation to Janesville music-lovers and particularly those who cling to the antiquated superstition that adequate presentations of the great compositions are to be expected only in the larger cities. Here and there the orchestra, composed almost entirely of local instrumentalists, came in for some criticism but in the main they did well with the difficult score—exceptionally well considering the brief opportunity for rehearsal and the marks and cuts and other disfigurements on the manuscript.

The company, thought a small one, is composed of talented artists and the solo chorus in the arias and the Miserere and the fondle voices in the "Chant du mort" that fulfilled the most sanguine expectations.

Joseph Sheehan's resonant and beautiful tenor soared the high points of song without effort and in combination with his intelligent dramatic understanding of the role he played, sufficed to send the emotional thrills across the footlights in all of the brilliant passages. As opera ideals go, he was an ideal "Manrico."

But he was not the only star in the company. The superb work of Miss Elaine DeSelle, the contralto who painted in the shadows of Azucena, the gypsy's mother's woes, delighted every onlooker and listener. For, in addition to her best possible use of a voice of beautiful quality and wide compass, and her splendid phrasing, she displayed histrionic talent far outshining that of any of her associates.

Louis LaVelle made excellent use of a fine baritone in the role of Count Luna. Miss Grace Nelson as "Leonora," William Young as "Juli," Charles O'Malley as "Fernando," and Christine Durkin as "Inez" were all good in their respective parts.

The duet in the dungeon by Miss DeSelle and Mr. Sheehan and the "Chant du mort" sung at the tower by Miss Nelson and Mr. Sheehan enraptured all listeners and the singers, in each instance, had to step out of the gloomy story and how acknowledged to half a dozen curtain calls.

The entire offering was a musical treat, and there is cause for sincere regret that the audience was not as large as it should have been.

SCHEMERS SEEKING TO DEFRAUD PEOPLE

By Urging Them to Buy Goods From the Outside Peddlers Who Come Here Yearly.

Here is a new one. There are hundreds of schemers about town during the course of a year calling from house to house trying to sell goods to the housewives, always offering some great inducement or plausible story why they can sell cheaper than the merchants of Janesville. Now comes the man selling potatoes for the winter storing. He offers a saving of a few cents per bushel and the women fall for it at once. Of course they forget that their grocer needs their order for those very potatoes and that he, too, will make a special price on 5 to 20 bushel lots. Their grocer sends his wagon up to their house every day in the week to deliver their orders, many times an order on which his profit is so small that it doesn't anywhere near pay for the cost of cartage alone. But the grocer is accommodating; he is patient and long-suffering. He wants your business and in more ways than one he tries to please his patrons. Remember, also, that the margin of profit is small. Now comes the time when he can make a few hard-earned cents

AGENTS WANTED

in every town in Southern Wisconsin to sell

**GULF COAST
TEXAS LANDS**

J. J. GRAFF.

Manager for So. Wis.
P. O. box 498. 111 E. Mill St.

by selling you your potatoes and making a big delivery all in one trip; but does he get your order. He has planned on it. He has bought potatoes for that very purpose. He needs your patronage, all of it, as badly as you need his daily services. Is the peddler really entitled to your order this fall for winter potatoes or vegetables of any kind?

The Olfactory Test.
It may appear a whimsical theory—that the successful grocery store can be detected by its odors—and yet there is much truth in it, namely, that the grocery store which greets the nostrils with a certain glorious combination of odors of coffee, tea and spices is almost always a paying investment.—From the Ideal Grocer.

Transportation.
A Texas evangelist says: "Persons who speculate on the stock market or bet on horse races are bound for hell in a racing automobile." But the experience of an observer is that those who speculate on horse races or bet on the stock market usually arrive there as pedestrians.

Link and Pin CARELESS YOUTHS IN NEAR-ACCIDENTS

Two Young Men, Dating Way on Trains, Narrowly Escaped Injury or Death Under Cars.

An example of the care which employees of the railroads have to exercise constantly to prevent injury and loss of life, was furnished yesterday in the local yards. Two young men, who were betting their way through here on Train No. 508 on the North-Western road, which arrives here at three o'clock in the afternoon, attempted to catch the train at the Five Points crossing, and in doing so one of them lost his footing and was dragged about ten rods along the track from near the flagman's tower to the car house below the crossing. But for the watchfulness of some of the train crew who stopped the train he would undoubtedly have been injured or perhaps killed, but the train came to a stop and the two brats put the youths off. The young men resented this and showed signs of fight. They were rather roughly handled by the trainmen and then sought retaliation for their supposed grievances by throwing stones. Instead of profiting by their experience, one of the youths attempted to jump on the running board of a St. Paul switch-engine, and had the switchman not caught him would have fallen under the wheels. Later both disappeared.

This is but an illustration of the many near-accidents which occur and which the trainmen must constantly be watching for in order to prevent. The crews of No. 508 have been posted considerably, of late, by these nuisances, but have merely stopped the train and put them off, or drove them away when they attempted to climb a ride. The offense is punishable by law, and unless there is an abatement of the practice, an example will be made of some of the over-confident youngsters.

LARGE STOCK SHIPMENTS THROUGH HERE YESTERDAY

Eight Trains of Cattle From West Passed Through Janesville on Both Railroads.

Large shipments of cattle from the western ranges, bound for the Chicago markets, passed through this city on both railroads yesterday. Six extra trains carrying stock, went out from here yesterday and last night on the North-Western road, the first leaving here at half past eight o'clock in the morning, and the others leaving after six o'clock in the evening. On the St. Paul road, beside the regular trains, Train No. 146, regular stock freight to Chicago last night had two extra sections loaded with animals from the ranches.

Chicago & Northwestern Ry.
Engine 123, one of the new engines of the "Zebra" type, came up from Chicago today on the Wisconsin division, and was turned over to the Madison division for service.

Frank Flaherty, laborer, has resigned his position.

Hugo, Klump, the smith, is laying off for several days.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
Fireman Seitz is working on switch engine 1110 with Engineer Falter.

Engineer Mills resumed work on Runa 350 and 141 today. Engineer McShane has been relieving him.

Fireman Wade is taking Fireman Boulton's place on Trains 20 and 7.

MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager.
The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

TONIGHT

Evening 8:15.
SAM S. & LEE SHUBERT (Inc.)
Present Rida Johnson Young's Whirlwind of Laughter—"The Great Newspaper Comedy"
A Comedy in 3 Acts and 1323 Laughs.

The Lottery Man

Take a Chance—1323—Win a Husband
Direct from the Broadway away from Broadway, after a sensational run of six months at the Bijou Theatre.
"A woman has got where no man has been able to penetrate this season—into the rarefied realms of irresistible laughter—as I write I am still laughing at Lizzie."—Alan Dale in New York American.
Evenings—\$1.50 to 25c. Matinees—\$1.00 to 25c. Seats ready now.
Carriages at 10:45.

Chi-Name!

for staining and varnishing in one operation.

Demonstration Oct. 13, 14, 15.
Free Sample cans to all who call.

Diehls Art Store

Baumann Bros.

18 N. MAIN ST.
New 260—PHONES—Bell 2601.

The Clean Grocery

Fine Domestic Swiss Cheese, pound 30c
Colby Cream Cheese, lb., 22c
Limburger Cheese, lb., 20c
Cream Brick Cheese, lb., 20c
The price to buy cheese.
Order early, please.

UNDERWEAR.

An immense lot of, underwear for men, women and children. Exceptional values will be found here.

Men's Union Suits, good weight, salmon, gray or cream color, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.

Jersey Ribbed Underwear, medium weight, at 50c a garment.

Men's Underwear, fleece lined, blue, tan or cream color, at 50c each.

Part wool underwear, fine quality, at 55c a garment.

Men's Wool Underwear, gray, brown or random mixed, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Ladies' Jersey ribbed Underwear, cream, or white, fleece lined, at 25c and 50c a garment.

Ladies' Fine Wool Underwear, gray or random mixed, at \$1.00 each.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, fleece lined, at 50c and \$1.00 each.

Children's Fleece Lined Underwear, at 25c and 35c a garment.

Children's Wool Underwear, from 30c up.

Children's Union Suits, at 50c and 65c each.

HALL & HUEBEL

CLLEGIAN

Clothes Store

T.P. BURNS

DRY GOODS & CARPETS

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

STREET FROCKS

You can get as many different weaves and colorings at this store as the season affords, but you can only get one class of clothes here—that's "Good Clothes."

Suits at \$20.00 to \$37.50

This week we have received a new shipment of beautiful Suits of the higher priced class, in Scotch mixtures, basket weaves, etc. Mannish coats, new gored skirts, a line that we have priced exceptionally low.

Other good clothes at \$12.50 to \$25.00, including a sample line just recently received on which we offer a saving of about one-third.

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Going After Your Trade

In going after your trade we realize that the best advertising we can do is to give you complete satisfaction. The quality of our goods must be right, our prices must be moderate, we must show a good variety in all lines.

We know that you will decide that it pays to deal at our store.

HOLME'S The Store for YOU



You will do well to call and take a look at

Fashion's

Headquarters

Snappy Suits Overcoats

\$15 to \$30

FORD

Munsing Union Suits

This is the

Collegian

Clothes Store

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

Expert jewelry repairing. Don't throw away a piece of jewelry if you should break it. Let our repair department fix it.

In Rain or Shine

243,000 Boys wore Waterproof "Best Ever" Suits Last Season

Which goes to show that the thoughtful American mother knows a good thing when she sees it. All wool fabrics, indestructible lining, linen lined knickers, wire sewed buttons, taped seams, wear and shape guaranteed and rain proof. How about your boy this fall? We have every size from 5 to 17.

Prices, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10

We have the exclusive sale of "Best Ever" Clothes for boys in Janesville.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

South Main Street

MYERS THEATRE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Matinee and Evening

CLASSY THEATRICAL EVENT

Mort H. Singer Presents

HENRY WOODRUFF

"THE GENIUS"

A Song Comedy Excellent Cast—Chorus, the Vintage of 1910—10 Tinkling Song Hits—Beautiful Wardrobe—Georgious Production.

PRICES—Evening: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matinee: \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats ready Thursday. Mail orders, if accompanied with check, filled now.

Automobile Tires

Retreaded, Made As Good Or better Than New, Mileage Guaranteed

Don't buy a new tire at this time of the year unless your old tires are hopelessly beyond repair. If your tires can be retreaded (bring them in and we'll tell you) you'll get mileage out of them until the snow flies. We guarantee the mileage on every job that we do. If the tire gives out before the mileage is up we'll do the work over for nothing.

Don't buy new tires now. Have the old ones repaired. Plenty of time to buy new tires next spring.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

102 No. Main Street. Both Phones
HAROLD F. CAMPBELL STERLING D. CAMPBELL

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

INVASION OF SOUTHWEST TEXAS NOT A WARLIKE MOVE

PEACEFUL OCCUPATION BY ARMY OF HOMESEEEKERS UNDER WAY.—CROSS "S" RANCH FARMS LOCATED IN THE FAMOUS NUECES VALLEY ATTRACTING MANY NORTHERN FARMERS AND INVESTORS.

THE WINTER VEGETABLE GARDEN OF AMERICA

LIMITED ACREAGE OF CROSS "S" RANCH IRRIGATED FARMS ALLOTTED FOR SALE IN WISCONSIN.—NORTHWESTERN HEADQUARTERS ESTABLISHED HERE WITH OLD JAMESVILLE BOY IN CHARGE.

pay and so do the strawberries and alfalfa and peas, and cane and corn. One enthusiast said that last year he had ten cuttings of alfalfa from his acreage averaging one ton to the cutting per acre and selling at \$20.00 per ton.

Cooperation in handling the onion crop, the farmers have found to be the necessary remedy for commission abuses. Here where things are comparatively new, co-operation is easy of accomplishment.

FROM MISSOURI

The farmers all have the "show me" disposition of Missourians. Those who have preceded the newer settlers have no difficulty "in showing." They have had the experience.

load of the crop was shipped and the net profits after paying for grading and freight was \$15,391.66. A good crop of corn was then raised upon the same land.

These two men moved into the southwest with two teams and a few hundred dollars.

One year's work, after paying all expenses, labor bills, cost of crates and so forth and they deposited over Ten Thousand dollars in the bank. They are living a free, healthful, out-of-door life in Sunny Southwest Texas. They are their own bosses and not afraid of losing their jobs. They are laying away a snug sum and will soon be independent.

Incidents by the acre could be cited of celery netting \$1,025 per acre.

Mr. Williams says:

I want to see some of the farmers, business and professional men of Wisconsin acquire an interest in some of our irrigated farms.

We are not doing a small order business, and we want the farmer and investor to visit the Ranch and make a personal investigation. One visit makes him a Cross "S" Ranch enthusiast.

Our own trains leave St. Louis direct for the Ranch the first and third Tuesdays of each month with cost of only \$25.00 for round trip from St. Louis and \$30.00 from Chicago.

I have been very busy placing the strict agencies in the East, throughout

It is a wonderful country. We can show you rich, black chocolate virgin soil thirty and forty feet deep, this with the sunshine and the Artesian wells is "The Answer."

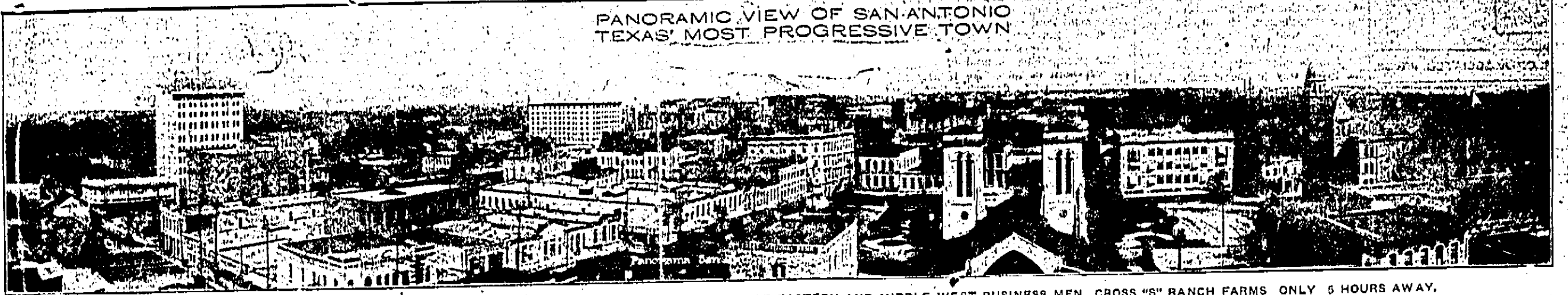
Twenty acres properly farmed means independence and an income for life.

For the business and professional man an investment means a good many hundred per cent profit on his outlay.

For the salaried employees it means he is his own boss, not afraid of losing his job and an income that is possibly three times what he is earning at the present time.

The Northern Farmers' with sons

PANORAMIC VIEW OF SAN ANTONIO TEXAS' MOST PROGRESSIVE TOWN



HUSTLING, DUSTLING SAN ANTONIO, LARGEST CITY IN TEXAS "THE WINTER PLAYGROUND" OF EASTERN AND MIDDLE WEST BUSINESS MEN. CROSS "S" RANCH FARMS ONLY 5 HOURS AWAY.

THE INVASION OF SOUTH- WEST

Texas is in full swing. "The Call of the Land" has been heard, and thousands of high class Northern and Eastern Farmers are flocking into this wonderful section of Southwest Texas, that outbids the Nile in fertility of soil, and production of winter fruits, and vegetables.

The invaders are farmers in the main, but thousands of investors made up of the best class of business and professional men, as well as salaried employees from the Northern and

enterprises—far from it. The men have money and are of the highest class of Northern farmers. They are forming the nucleus for two thriving communities, supporting schools, churches and building homes that would be a credit to any section of the country.

This little city already with 1,800 population, will be the center of interest for all the families that are taking up farms on this immense tract, that has been opened for settlement.

The new railroad running directly through the center of the ranch con-

COMMISSION HOUSE ABUSES

For a long time the settlers were at the mercy of commission houses. Before the railroad was built they hauled forty miles to Uvalde, and loaded their crops on the freight cars. When the returns came in from the commission houses disappointment was the rule. The reports were of spoiled shipments, short sales, half and quarter returns. Something had to be done and that right quickly.

An old-fashioned mass meeting of the farmers was held. Co-operation was decided upon as the remedy. The formation of the Onion Association followed the meeting. Membership was cheap and the rules were all in the interest of the members. The crop was to be marketed by the Association, which was to be held responsible for it.

The Association fixes the price. Whatever is obtained above it goes into the treasury of the association to pay the expenses of the administration.

The onions marketed in April this year averaged three cents per pound. The rate must be of a certain kind assuring the safe marketing of the vegetable. The farmers received three cents for every pound they shipped, which is rather a different showing compared with the old commission days when they never knew what their onions would be.

These onions, it should be said, are grown from Bermuda onion sets, are firm large and every bit eatable. They are said to rival the finest onions shipped to market from the Island of Bermuda; in fact, to be superior. The demand for them is at present limited.

Farms produce all the way from five thousand to thirty thousand pounds of onions per acre. It is so common that the production is less than

the class of settlers is of the highest. They are industrious, intelligent and well educated. The irrigation being new to most of the settlers they had to be instructed in the use of the flowing water. To flush a field seemed to them at first to be a dangerous matter. They believed it would ruin the crop. When they saw the healthy growth following their opinion underwent a sudden change. There is still land to be had of the irrigated section, but is rapidly being taken by the Northern and Eastern farmer and will be gone within a short period.

Getting alfalfa off the great fields is like mowing a lawn, only the mower is not the little hand-worked machine. As soon as a farm is cleared of the brush growth the fodder pushes up for the next cutting.

CROSS "S" EXPERIMENTAL FARM

To advance the community spirit, an experimental farm was established within easy reach of the settlers, and the experts employed are at the service of anyone with a problem to solve.

And there are bound to be problems, upon the correct solution of which the prosperity of the farmer may depend.

The promoters of the property are not "dispensers of precise promises. Whatever is told of the soil value, irrigation or climate can be verified in the State and National Government reports. But the man behind the plow is the last analysis and must work out the success that is possible.

All the elements of success are there. It has been observed, that having chances for prosperity of equal value, one man will succeed and another fail. Especially is this true in farming. The experimental

of cucumbers yielding double the amount to pay for the land the first year, but what is the use. The way to substantiate all this is to visit this section and see for oneself.

Says the Saturday Evening Post:

Pennsylvania and New York.

The demand for information regarding S. W. Texas from the Middle West has been so great, that our people decided to allot a limited acreage to this section.

and daughters can give them a start on Cross "S" Ranch that is "Worth While."

The farmer or business man who wishes to get away from the cold rigors of the Northern winter, can



FIG TREE IN CROSS "S" TERRITORY, THE "BIG MONEY-GETTER" FOR THE NON-RESIDENTS ALARMED MAN AND FARMER.

Eastern cities and towns are taking advantage of an opportunity of acquiring some of the rich irrigated farms, that in a short period of time will increase in value many times over.

FAMOUS CROSS "S" RANCH FARMS

Five hours travel, Southwest of bustling, hustling San Antonio, the Winter Playground of the South, and the largest city in Texas is located. In the Wonderful Nueces Valley, the Famous Cross "S" Ranch comprising 310,000 acres of rich irrigated farming land, a section that is the greatest producer of early onions and winter vegetables in the world, being in the dead center of the largest Artesian Belt in Texas.

This great ranch has been subdivided into ten, twenty and fifty acre farms and is served by gushing, flowing Artesian wells, some of which flow as high as 2,000,000 gallons per day.

CRYSTAL CITY

Located in the center of the ranch is Crystal City, a wide awake, modern community that is growing like a weed and will eventually be a place of ten to fifteen thousand people. Buildings are rising, streets are being opened, stores are full of business, and in the last few months two colonies of 500 northern families have been begun on the ranches where the Long Horn used to graze.

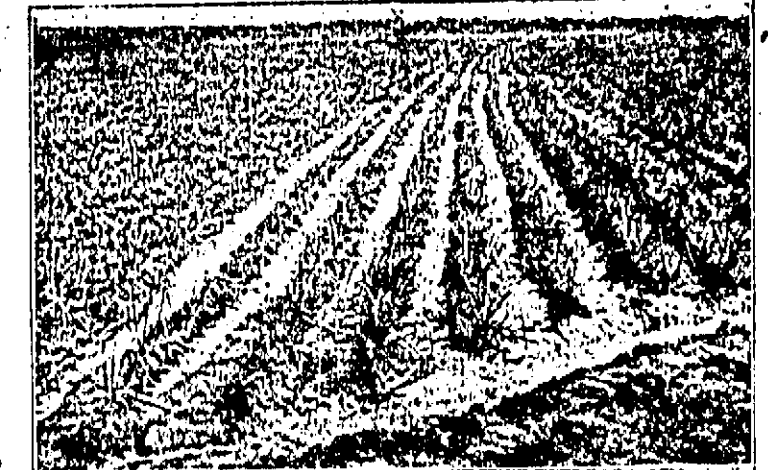
These colonies are not charitable

needs with the main line of the Southern Pacific at Uvalde, forty miles north. This road, in connection with the New East and West road tapping the Goulds system and which will be in operation before the first of the year, together with over \$100,000 already expended for high-ways and roads traversing the Ranch in every direction offers unrivaled shipping facilities that cannot be equaled in the entire state. Another road is projected to take water at Artesian Pass which, when completed, will offer quick and perfect service for all water shipments to the East and the value of deep water shipments on completion of the Panama canal cannot be estimated.

The farmers from the North and East are amazed at the irrigation arrangement. They are all rainfall farmers, hence cloud-gazers, and it is difficult for some to understand, that the absence of showers, and steady downpours from the skies does not mean barren fields.

They have seen fields flooded and ditches filled and the hundreds of acres of cabbages, strawberries and onions harvested last April have filled their minds with a clear comprehension of the value of dependable moisture.

Things are done down here in a systematic way. The experts at work have shown the value of it. Strawberry plants are set out in December, cabbages in January, and in February the Bermuda onions are transplanted from the seeds planted in



THIS FIELD OF 40 ACRES OF ONIONS ON CROSS "S" RANCH MARKETING APRIL LAST, AVERAGED OVER \$650.00 NET PROFIT TO THE ACRE.

twenty thousand pounds per acre if carefully cultivated. The cost of an acre is about \$100 to plant and harvest the crop, the banks advancing the money at harvest time to carry the shipment until sold by the Association.

It is not surprising that farmers prefer to raise onions. But cabbages

farm and its exports are there to nip failure if it should threaten.

GULF OUTLET PROMISED

There was a demand from many settlers for a Gulf Outlet. To meet this, arrangements are being perfected for a direct connection to Aransas Pass in San Patricio county, almost midway between Galveston and Brownsville.

The line will be four hundred miles long and will go through a tunnel now under a railroad, opening up what will prove a rich source of revenue for the transportation company.

With connections to the North and East direct to the great markets by rail and the direct route to Aransas Pass making the Northwestern market of easy access by water, the ranch farmers will have the finest shipping and marketing facilities in the world.

FACTS VS. THEORIES

Way down here in this wonderful Artesian land the profits, according to those irrigated farm lands reads like a fairy tale. It isn't a case of what can be done but what has been accomplished.

\$15,394.66 NET PROFIT FROM 43 ACRES OF ONIONS

In Dec., 1908 Messrs. W. P. Stiles and W. E. Nickerson planted 43 acres of onions in the Winter Vegetable Garden of America. On April 25th, 1910 the last car-

ARTISIAN GUSHER ON CROSS "S" RANCH. SOME OF THESE WELLS FLOW AS HIGH AS 2,000,000 GALLONS PER DAY.

"An acre of ground can't run away; it can't burn up or down; it can't be stolen or hidden out of sight; it represents, generally speaking, the most solid, substantial and permanent investment possible. Most of the great fortunes are based upon land."

The noted editor of Bonds and Mortgages, after a personal investigation of Texas, says:

"More people are coming to Texas now, than ever before. When they reach here and find land as good as they left, seventy-five per cent cheaper and get acquainted with the people here they begin to write back home of the advantages in Texas; hence a constant tide has set in and keeps on increasing, and this will never cease until land values here go to where they now are in California."

"It is my opinion that all these Western and Northern states have about reached their maximum of population and growth for several years at least will be slow compared to Texas."

"I look for a stampede to Texas when the Panama Canal will have been completed, that will surpass any migration of people known to history."

"Hence I would advise every man and boy who wishes an investment promising great returns or who expects to make a living tilling the soil to go right now and buy a piece of land, on any terms possible."

LIMITED ACREAGE OF CROSS "S" RANCH FARMS FOR SALE

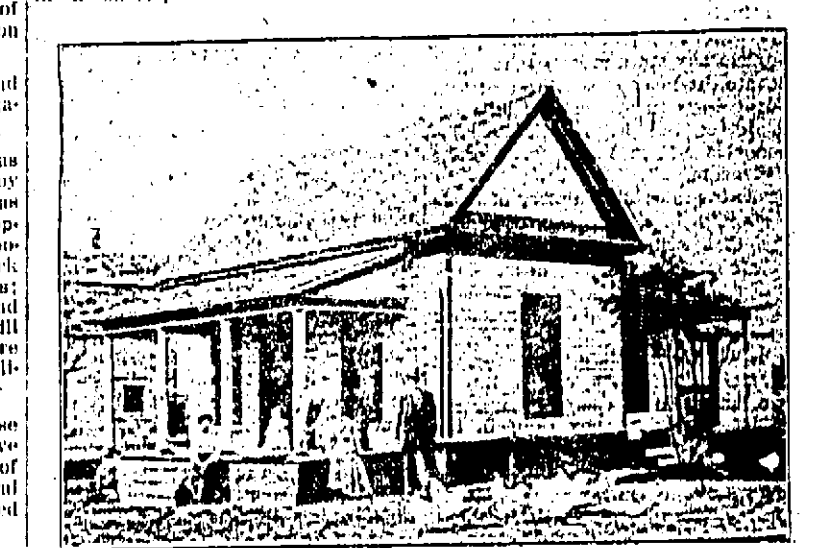
This great tract of 110,000 acres is rapidly being disposed of, and the owners have reserved Ten Thousand acres for their own use leaving a balance not to exceed Forty Thousand acres to be sold.

The owners of the Ranch have been receiving a mass of inquiries from the Central and Middle West and the East and have allotted 20,000 acres of these farms to the Middle and Central West, a portion of this allotment going to Wisconsin.

Ward F. Williams, Eastern and Northwestern manager of the Ranch, and an old Amesville boy, has opened Northern headquarters here. Mr. Williams is a son of the late ex-Congressman Charles G. Williams, who served the old first district of Wisconsin with great distinction for many years.

I sure am glad to have my head find the answer in this wonderful section and it is the greatest cure all on earth for catarrh, asthma, weak lungs, rheumatism and kindred complaints.

There is no question but what within a short period of time Southwest Mr. Williams will place a number



HOME, CHICKENS AND THE BABIES ON CROSS "S" RANCH—A GREAT INCOME PRODUCER.

Texas irrigated farms will shape up in price alongside the best California lands that readily sell from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per acre for fruit bearing ranches.

of District Agencies throughout the state and with his wide acquaintance and many friends in this district will undoubtedly meet with unbounded success.



PICKING THE CITRUS FRUIT IN CROSS "S" RANCH TERRITORY.



FIVE AND SIX CUTTINGS A YEAR, AVERAGE OF ONE TON PER ACRE. EACH CUTTING SELLS AT \$20.00 PER TON.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE WEATHER



Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Month, by Carrier, \$1.00
 One Year, cash in advance, \$10.00
 One Year, cash in advance, \$8.00
 One Year, cash in advance, \$6.00
 One Year, cash in advance, \$4.00
 One Year, cash in advance, \$2.00
 One Year, cash in advance, \$1.00
 One Year, cash in advance, \$0.50
 One Year, cash in advance, \$0.25
 One Year, cash in advance, \$0.10
 One Year, cash in advance, \$0.05
 One Year, cash in advance, \$0.01

GAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1910.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies.	Copies.
1.	5288	5314
2.	5289	5324
3.	5290	5334
4.	5291	5344
5.	5292	5354
6.	5293	5364
7.	5294	5374
8.	5295	5384
9.	5296	5394
10.	5297	5404
11.	5298	5414
12.	5299	5424
13.	5300	5434
14.	5301	5444
15.	5302	5454
16.	5303	5464
17.	5304	5474
18.	5305	5484
19.	5306	5494
20.	5307	5504
21.	5308	5514
22.	5309	5524
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24.	5311	5544
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26.	5313	5564
27.	5314	5574
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37.	5324	5674
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69.	5356	5994
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75.	5362	6054
76.	5363	6064
77.	5364	6074
78.	5365	6084
79.	5366	6094
80.	5367	6104
81.	5368	6114
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83.	5370	6134
84.	5371	6144
85.	5372	6154
86.	5373	6164
87.	5374	6174
88.	5375	6184
89.	5376	6194
90.	5377	6204
91.	5378	6214
92.	5379	6224
93.	5380	6234
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96.	5383	6264
97.	5384	6274
98.	5385	6284
99.	5386	6294
100.	5387	6304

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies.	Copies.
1.	1827	1815
2.	1828	1825
3.	1829	1835
4.	1830	1845
5.	1831	1855
6.	1832	1865
7.	1833	1875
8.	1834	1885
9.	1835	1895
10.	1836	1905
11.	1837	1915
12.	1838	1925
13.	1839	1935
14.	1840	1945
15.	1841	1955
16.	1842	1965
17.	1843	1975
18.	1844	1985
19.	1845	1995
20.	1846	2005
21.	1847	2015
22.	1848	2025
23.	1849	2035
24.	1850	2045
25.	1851	2055
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27.	1853	2075
28.	1854	2085
29.	1855	2095
30.	1856	2105
31.	1857	2115
32.	1858	2125
33.	1859	2135
34.	1860	2145
35.	1861	2155
36.	1862	2165
37.	1863	2175
38.	1864	2185
39.	1865	2195
40.	1866	2205
41.	1867	2215
42.	1868	2225
43.	1869	2235
44.	1870	2245
45.	1871	2255
46.	1872	2265
47.	1873	2275
48.	1874	2285
49.	1875	2295
50.	1876	2305
51.	1877	2315
52.	1878	2325
53.	1879	2335
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55.	1881	2355
56.	1882	2365
57.	1883	2375
58.	1884	2385
59.	1885	2395
60.	1886	2405
61.	1887	2415
62.	1888	2425
63.	1889	2435
64.	1890	2445
65.	1891	2455
66.	1892	2465
67.	1893	2475
68.	1894	2485
69.	1895	2495
70.	1896	2505
71.	1897	2515
72.	1898	2525
73.	1899	2535
74.	1900	2545
75.	1901	2555
76.	1902	2565
77.	1903	2575
78.	1904	2585
79.	1905	2595
80.	1906	2605
81.	1907	2615
82.	1908	2625
83.	1909	2635
84.	1910	2645
85.	1911	2655
86.	1912	2665
87.	1913	2675
88.	1914	2685
89.	1915	2695
90.	1916	2705
91.	1917	2715
92.	1918	2725
93.	1919	2735
94.	1920	2745
95.	1921	2755
96.	1922	2765
97.	1923	2775
98.	1924	2785
99.	1925	2795
100.	1926	2805

MAKING OVER BAD BOYS.

The home and the school are largely responsible for the small class of boys known as "incorrigibles," for the average boy is not bad at heart and with proper training and encouragement will develop good traits of character more readily than he does the bad.

Go into any state reform school and look into the faces of the three or four hundred boys in attendance, and you will detect but little difference between these "delinquents" and the average school room.

Trace the individual history of these unfortunate lads and you soon discover that somebody is responsible for their misfortune. The heart of the boy lies near the surface and is easily captured and influenced for either good or bad.

It is worth something to reform a man from dissipation and a life of crime, but it is of vastly greater importance to start a boy right in his initial stages of the journey. This fact is recognized and fully appreciated by a teacher in the public schools of Jersey City, as will be seen by the following from the Christian Herald.

"The world has become so tolerant and forbearing that the best men and women are inclined to believe that there is no such thing as an absolutely incorrigible boy—a boy so bad that there is nothing to which one can appeal in his nature. Mrs. Heston Clements of Public School No. 2, Jersey City, is of this opinion. She is the teacher of a whole school of bad boys.

"The success of Mrs. Clements has been so marked that, four years ago, the school board of Jersey City decided to form a class of 'incorrigibles' with Mrs. Clements as teacher. She now has 208 'incorrigibles' in her care, and the way in which some of them have 'turned out' has been most gratifying to the school board and still more so to their teacher and earnest teacher. Speaking of her success in dealing with the 'incorrigibles,' she says:

"I love boys and I like to see them get a square deal. If a boy has to live in a home which is only a hovel and if he is underfed and overworked and abused by a drunken father, you can't blame him if he gets cranky and funny in school and makes trouble for the teacher. That boy wants to know that there is somebody in this world who is willing to give him a square deal, and he will respond. Put some clothes on his back and some food in his stomach and show an interest in

him, and he will be as good as any boy in the class."

GOOD ROADS IN THE WEST.

"There still live in the West men who knew the old Santa Fe trail in the days of its glory when mule-trains dragged slowly over hill and plain. The prairie schooner of that day has given way to the motor car of this, the half-century has become a chaffeur, and the old trail has become the new—the New Santa Fe Trail—a motor speedway from the bank of the Father of Waters to the Plaza of Santa Fe. Over the old trail, these pioneers and their sons are spreading a boulevard one thousand five hundred miles long.

"It is not merely a project, this 'New Santa Fe Trail.' It is a solid reality, which four states are pushing to completion, with Kansas and Colorado well in advance. The 'whorens' and 'bo. it resolved' stage has long been passed and the motor has given way to the crunch of the steam grader. The New Santa Fe Trail is practically finished between Hutchinson, Kansas, and Canyon City, Colorado, at which latter place our branch ends. It is being pushed south from La Junta to Santa Fe and east from Hutchinson to Kansas City and St. Louis.

"What the preaching of twenty years has failed to accomplish, the motor car accomplished in one—the conversion of the Kansas farmer to good roads. In the western part of the state at the last count every third family owned a motor car. At the rate they have been buying them since it is probable that a car to every other family would be nearer the right figure. Every town has its motor club and garages have supplanted the livery stable. The farmers have their sociability runs with the townspeople and very frequently the merchants in the trading towns go out on extensive business tours, visiting the smaller places within a radius of fifty miles or so. With motor cars in such common use, good roads were not only desirable, but a necessity."

This from a writer in a late magazine shows how they do things in the west. The same spirit of enterprise in Wisconsin would soon transform our leading thoroughfares into boulevards, and the investment would produce most liberal returns.

If Rock county was bonded for \$1,000,000 and the money spent on intelligent road-building, the principle and interest would be paid in twenty-five years without hardship to anyone, and with untold benefits to all the people. It pays to do things in this age of progress.

The time is coming when the Wisconsin farmer will no longer look with envy on the man with an automobile, because, like the Kansas farmer, he will have a car of his own. The advent should be anticipated by an era of good road building.

THE REMEDY.

The ill of national life were freely exploited by half a dozen speakers at the 'Twilight club' meeting, last night and as many remedies suggested. The progressive republicans, known in Wisconsin as 'insurgents,' because out of harmony with the President and his administration, argued that they had discovered the one and only cure for the grievances which are so disturbing, while the speaker for the conservative wing of the party was content that the spasms of hysteria would soon spend its force and an era of common sense would dawn and dispel the fever.

The speaker for the prohibition party regarded the beer and whiskey industry as the 'special interest' which was causing all the trouble, and argued that when this cause was removed normal conditions would follow.

Old line democracy came to bat for an hour and humored away at the tariff as the factor responsible for all the aches and pains which wreck the body politic. The people were kept poor by paying an annual tribute of \$600 per capita to the greed of corporate wealth, and the way to get rid of this burden was to join the democratic party.

Socialism was ably defended in a three-part theory which included public ownership of pretty much everything in sight. The unemployed was the greatest problem and would continue to be until through the right ownership of the railroads and the industries were run for the benefit of the people, and not for profit.

There are all sorts of theories in regard to what should be done to hasten the dawn of the millennium, and in exploiting these theories the blessings so common in this year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and ten, are frequently overlooked.

From a contented and happy people we have drifted from our moorings, and under the magic spell of the agitator, imagine many ills which do not exist. The public mind has become diseased and the atmosphere is heavy with all sorts of remedies.

There are some abuses which should be regulated, but when a nation is accumulating wealth so rapidly that a \$10,000,000,000 crop in 1910 excites no comment, there is more cause for thankfulness than alarm.

JANESVILLE STREETS.

The problem of street building in Janesville has long been a perplexing problem and much criticism has resulted because of lack of intelligence and the extravagant waste of money. The use of poor material has been one of the greatest handicaps for the work when completed backed every element of stability and in a short time there was but little to show for the investment.

It has remained for City Engineer Kerch, backed by the mayor and the present administration, to solve the problem, and solve it right. When ex-Alderman Kimball asked for and secured a \$10,000 appropriation for the

third ward fund, many people thought he was extravagant, and he was rewarded by retirement from office, but it was the wisest move ever made so far as intelligent street work is concerned, because the money is being spent in a section of the city where the property owners are in harmony with the city in producing the best results.

When the city engineer suggested asphalt top dressing the people said "Yes, give us the best," and so block after block of the best streets ever built in the city are being completed. This dressing is a binder as well, and exposure to weather renders it as hard as granite.

The city has finally commenced to solve the problem at the right end, and if no backward step is taken the close of the next decade will find a street equipment second to no city in the state. Let the good work go on.

The young King Manuel of Portugal was born in 1889. He is now a refugee, and while declaring that he is simply taking a vacation, his subjects are busy in dismantling his throne and establishing a republic. Financial conditions in the little Empire have been notoriously bad for many years. Public servants were paid by promises and debts accumulated rapidly. The new government can be no worse than the old.

The Illinois primary law is about to be tested in the supreme court and the chances are that it will be declared unconstitutional. The 'Mary Ann' sliding scale goes one better than the amendment proposed to the Wisconsin law, as every voter casts three ballots for first, second and third choice. If this law is found to be illegal it will be a little embarrassing as the November election is not far away.

The tide of sympathy for Blotz suddenly ebbed when he refused to listen to reason and the people are now content to let the law take its course. The long time here of Cameron Dunn is no longer a martyr and he will drop from notoriety rapidly.

While all is serene on the surface, in the ranks of the republican party in the Empire state, there is likely to be a slump in the vote at the polls in November, as the aftermath of the Saratoga convention. The 'new nationalism' is not very popular in New York.

The steel mills of the country are running at about half their capacity, and with no large orders in sight. The railroads, their heaviest customers, are light buyers, and will continue to be until the era of strenuous regulation is passed.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A VETERAN TREE.
 Note your gigantic pine.
 Breast high it is six feet in diameter, and it towers more than a hundred feet in the air.

How old? Not less than 700 or 800 years. Of that you may be sure, because every tree keeps its own diary. Save it down, count the rings—each ring records a year's growth—and there you have the autobiography of the tree writ plainly.

Amos A. Mill, Long's peak guide, observer, philosopher, student of trees, counted the rings of a gigantic yellow pine on the Mesa Verde that had 1,047 rings of growth. When Columbus discovered America that tree was 624 years old.

If you will carefully consider, there are many lessons to be learned from successful trees, the oldest of all living things.

There is a sermon in this big pine of the Rockies that has come up through great tribulation to toss its ever green banners in the sky.

From the very hour of its birth that tree has fought a pitched battle with ice and drought and storm and insects and animals. It cannot run away. Fixed forever in one spot, it must struggle or die.

So may you and I stand steadfast and patient, each in his appointed place.

If you were able to count the battle wounds, healed over by its own blood, you would find here a narrow circle for a year of drought, there the scar of fire, here again the shatter of storm or the pierced wound of the Indian flint.

The brave old pine puts your cowardice and mine to shame.

If ever a veteran who has weathered storm and siege deserved medal or pension it is this scarred, triumphant pine.

Brother to rock and sky, erect with veteran dignity, grizzled, but self contained—what a character!

One day spent in the company of such a tree is worth many books on the philosophy of life. Associate with it for a week and it will become your staunch friend.

Hats off to the noble pine! And far removed be the day of its downfall. If it must die, may it come to canopy a cottage home where affection lives; if it must be consumed, may some boy Lincoln study in the light of its fluted burning to be good and great.

Temptation.
 One trouble with a good many people is that they can't keep from buying things they don't want if the sellers are willing to throw in cheap things which they don't need.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1909, by George Mathew Adams.)

Alon shaves with all his might, and keeps the lather flowing; he shaves by day and night, and WHISKERS whiskers keep on growing. The crop of what may fall, the oats may make no show, while the rubbed farmers wait, but whiskers keep on growing. I've lost my crop of beans, there are no peas surviving; but still my whiskers are flourishing and thriving. The plants that bring us food, all kinds of care are heeding; my labor in the sun, at hoeing and at weeding; when shipped they bring us dough, to pay us for their eating; and still our whiskers grow, and need no cultivation. We do not water the rucaves to stem of bugs that know and slaughter; we do not set up poles between the rows of whiskers, or set our traps for moles, field mice and other risks. Our whiskers need no care, no chemicals to nourish; they rear their heads in air like island palms, and flourish. But in the marketplace, where people buy and barter, the whiskers on your face won't bring a bogus quarter. And that's the way things go throughout the world, my neighbor; the things that bring us dough are fruits of care and labor.

Contracting the World.

The world is growing too small. One can go to Peking in a fortnight; an airplane service is to be run from Algiers to Timbuctoo; and a wireless station is being installed on Cruse's Island. Farewell to mystery!—Paris Eclair.

Run it in Janesville



Your Kind of OVERCOAT

WHEN the frost begins to tingle—that means a new overcoat, doesn't it?

If you're looking for the best let us show it to you. Our overcoat stock

Up-to-Date Dentistry.

Let me replace those lost teeth with my beautiful gold and white bridge work.

Price \$5 a tooth. Not \$10 a tooth.

Work guaranteed.

Dr. F. T. Richards,
Dentist,
W. Milwaukee St.



You can send your delicate theatre or party gowns here with the utmost confidence. Our work is perfect.

Janeville Chemical Steam Dye Works
C. F. Brockhaus,
Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE First National Bank

Deposits in our savings department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an account.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months and 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

NEW VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

Old Nickelodeon.

Matinee daily 3 p. m., 10c.

Evenings 7:15 and 9 p. m., 15c and 25c.

4-VanKathoven-4

In an old Dutch musicale, "Amsterdamshines"

Cycling Zanoras

Comedy bicycle riders.
2 new reels of pictures and song.

Chi-Namel

We want to see you at our store

OCT. 13, 14, 15.

Call and get a Free Sample can.

Diehls Art Store

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE and all classical and popular records. See the new Graphophone, the latest invention.

SKAVLEIN'S
11 S. Main.
Pianos, Wall Papers, Paints, Art Ware.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

There will be a dance given by the Imperial Band, Monday, Oct. 17, at Assembly hall. Music will be furnished by both the Imperial Band and Knerr & Hatch full orchestra. Tickets 75c per couple. Don't forget the day and date.

Before buying life insurance to please a friend, look up the facts and please yourself. Investigate the Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee. F. A. Blackman, Dist. Mgr. Jackson Block.

Regular meeting of Crystal Camp No. 132 B. N. A. Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, in West Side Odd Fellows' hall. All members are requested to be present. Officers especially, as there is to be initiation and important business to attend to.

ALICE E. MASON, Orator.
The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet Thursday at 10 o'clock in the church parlors for an all-day meeting. Church dinner.

JANESVILLE PLAYS JEFFERSON ELEVEN

First Home Game of High School Football Season Will Take Place Here Saturday.

With hopes of victory, and the chance for winning apparently good, the Janesville high school football eleven will play the first home game of the season at Athletic park next Saturday. Some new formations and plays have been worked out by Coach Knudson and the team is becoming skillful in their execution. Jefferson played Lake Mills last Saturday and lost, and the River City athletes are planning to present Jefferson with a similar gift when they come here. There will be two changes in the lineup of the Janesville team, from that of the contest against Plattville. Pufahl or Davidson will be substituted for Stanley Metcalf, left tackle, and either Grant or Connell will take Hazen's place at left end.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF COMING WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Lucht Announced the Engagement of Their Daughter, Anna, to Ben Wollin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lucht announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Mr. Ben Wollin last evening at a gathering of a number of friends at their home on South Hickory street. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. P. Lucht, P. Spangler, Mr. Gramke and H. Miska, and the Misses Anna Albrecht, Mable Behr, Grace Brummond, and Grace Slichtman, and the Messrs. Arthur Lucht, Frank Bohlen, Fred Brummond, Chas. Wollin, and Otto Gary. Refreshments were served and the prospective bride and groom received many useful articles in tokens of the esteem in which they are held.

MISS JEAN POWELL A BRIDE-TONIGHT

Will Be Wedded To Paul E. Madden Of Minneapolis At Home-City Milton Avenue.

Miss Jean Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, of this city, and Paul E. Madden of Minneapolis, will be wedded at the home of the parents of the prospective bride on Milton avenue at six o'clock this evening. Rev. John McKimsey will read the service. Only relatives and a few intimate friends will witness the ceremony.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Here From West: Frank Fisher a former Janesville boy, now located at Faith, South Dakota, is visiting friends here. Fisher is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School and is engaged in the law and real estate business with Vanderhoof, a former Janesville boy.

Up for Drunkenness: Fred DeGroot of Janesville, charged with a charge of drunkenness in municipal court this morning and being unable to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$4, paid a fine and costs amounting to \$4, and was released.

Dr. Buckmaster Spoke: "Germs and Their Relation to Disease" was the subject of a very interesting and instructive talk by Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, president of the school board, at the opening exercises at the high school this morning.

Automobile Parties: Three automobile parties were registered at the Hotel Myers last evening. They consisted of the following: George H. Reed and George Stocking of Lindenwood, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Clark of Hammond, Charles J. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Snaith, and Harry Murphy of Delavan.

Infant Son Dead: The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schumacher of the town of Rock died today. The boy was two and a half years old and had been suffering from enlargement of the liver. Funeral notice will be given later.

Hostess at a Tea: Miss Hazel Spencer is entertaining this afternoon at a tea given in honor of Miss Ella May Brown of Omaha and Mrs. Allen P. Brown of Janesville.

COUPLE WEDDED AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

John M. Visker of Stoughton and Clara Lemke of Edgerton Secured License and Special Permit.

John M. Visker of Stoughton and Clara Lemke of Edgerton secured a marriage license and special permit to be wed at once at the court house today and the nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Deaton at two o'clock this afternoon.

Wilbur Pike Lufcher and Inez Franklin, both of the town of Union, were granted a marriage license today.

City Heads in Conference. The city council has passed an ordinance providing for monthly conferences of the heads of departments and city council. Mayor Fitzgerald is of the opinion that it will tend to facilitate and simplify city business and give greater publicity to the work of the various departments.

Willis F. Gross, Christian Science Lecturer,

Friday Evening at Opera House.

Mr. Willis F. Gross, C. S. B., a leading Christian Scientist and an official lecturer of that denomination, will speak at the Opera House Friday evening. His subject is "Christian Science, The Gospel of Salvation." He takes the position that man is no longer satisfied with a conception of God which gives assurance of a future world existence but that they desire to know God as a present help in every time of need. Hence the necessity of a scientific Christianity. Lectures are free and every one is invited.

SOCIETY WOMAN IN HANDS OF THE LAW

Arrested For Looting Indiana Farm Houses While Telling Residents to Look For Airships.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Mrs. E. E. Hayden, wife of a prominent dentist, was arrested today on the charge of being one of the three Chicago society women, who it is alleged raided the parlors of several Indiana farmhouses and looted them of butter, eggs, etc. It is said by the officials that the women's plan was to approach a farmhouse in an automobile, tell them there was a flying machine coming and when they were out looking for the mythical fliers helped themselves to the contents of the parlors. It is said some of the supplies were found in Mrs. Hayden's house. The women insist it was merely a lark.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. A. C. Hough has returned from an extended visit with relatives in New York.

Mrs. George Hetherland returned yesterday from Fulton where she attended the funeral of the late Stanley Sayre.

Mrs. Henry Blunk, Mrs. Catherine Zienow, and Mrs. Patrick Tracy departed this morning for a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. J. B. Humphrey departed last evening for Kansas City.

Mrs. A. W. Mason has gone to Madison City, Iowa for a visit.

Mrs. A. J. Harris is spending the day in Chicago.

Mrs. W. F. Palmer is a Chicago visitor today.

C. J. McDowell is in the city on business.

Mr. E. W. Martin, wife and son of Rockford were visitors here yesterday.

Charles H. Reynolds was here from Rockford yesterday.

Stanley D. Tallman returned today from a trip to Oshkosh.

George G. Gibbs and J. H. Volch are here from Sioux Falls on business connected with the Wisconsin Carriage company.

Edward Buchanan was here from Koshkonong last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dennington of San Francisco were visitors here yesterday.

C. W. Johnson of Freeport was in the city last evening.

J. H. Williams of Oconomowoc was here today last night.

McIntosh, W. Dickinson, and Edward Lawrence were here from Edgerton last evening.

J. R. Williams of Oconomowoc was in the city last night.

Rev. J. F. McCarthy of Ft. Atkinson was in the city last night.

Mrs. J. B. Stuppell of Sharon was in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McGregor and children of Racine are the guests of Mr. McGregor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McGregor, 31 North Wisconsin street, for two weeks.

Miss J. Alice Allen of Sioux City, Iowa is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Drotting of this city.

Mrs. A. D. Dennington has returned from Racine, Wis., where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Janet Allen, the past week.

Mrs. E. G. Harlow is very ill at her home, 1020 Ravine street.

Miss Eddy has gone to Canton, Ill.

Archibald Reid, Jr. is in Chicago.

Roy Warner and Fred Wilbur were in Chicago on business today.

Rev. McIntyre of the United Brethren church is in Monroe attending the annual conference. There will be no services at the church Sunday except the Sunday school at the regular hour.

Mr. A. M. Glenn goes to Monroe tomorrow as a delegate to the U. B. conference.

Miss Abbie McCarthy left this morning for Dulles City, Idaho, where on Saturday, Oct. 15 she will become the bride of William L. Rowarth, a former resident of Janesville. The best witness of a host of friends go with Miss McCarthy to her new home.

Frank Snyder has returned from an extended trip to the northwest in the vicinity of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Althea Carney, who has been visiting her cousins, Mrs. J. L. Bour and A. M. Glenn, the past six weeks, has returned to her home at South Kaukauna. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sophia Braithwaite, department president, of the Women's Relief corps, who was here to hold the annual convention of the fifth district and inspect the local corps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Winslow are rejoicing over the advent of a baby girl.

Mrs. Fox of Milton avenue is spending the week in Chicago.

Mrs. A. M. Glenn, department inspector of the Women's Relief Corps of the state, goes to Palmyra today to inspect the Corps there and will hold a convention Friday in Whiteswater of the third district.

All Below Physical Standard.

Young people who get into the London prisons have been carefully examined during the last ten years by the medical authorities and they are found to be two inches shorter and 14 pounds lighter than the average of the youthful industrial population. Twenty-six per cent. of these young offenders suffer from some physical disease or deformation or mental defect.

To Kill Bull Thistles.

Bull thistles, common in pastures, cannot always be killed by mowing. Cutting tends to prevent maturity of seed. Cutting off the thistles just below the surface of the ground two or three times a year will effectually eradicate them. Working the ground in rotation of grass, grain and corn is a very sure way of eradicating weeds.

All Temper Bad Temper.

Temper has been named by psychologists into hot, quick, high and other divisions, but they must agree, as must we lesser humans, that all temper is bad temper, and that the wise man cools his rage as quickly as possible.

On Wrong Road to Riches.

"He that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man; he that loveth wine and oil shall not be rich."—Proverbs xxi 17.

JAMES J. SHERIDAN DIED IN WAUKESHA

Well Known Citizen and Former Driver in City Fire Department, Passed Away This Morning.

Natal homelands caused the death of James J. Sheridan, a well known citizen of this city, at Waukesha, at 4:45 o'clock this morning. About two weeks ago Mr. Sheridan was taken sick and went to the hospital at Waukesha for treatment. On Friday he was finally stopped. On Saturday the bleeding stopped again and since then he has suffered a great deal of blood. His brother, John Sheridan, and Mrs. Daniel Sheridan, both of this city, were at his bedside at the time of his death.

Mr. Sheridan was forty-six years of age and was born in New York City July 15, 1864. When about five years of age his parents came to Wisconsin and settled in the town of Johnson. For many years he resided there and about twenty-five years ago came to Janesville. He was very well known here and had been a member of the city fire department for several years. Two sisters, Mrs. Aloysius Rooney of the town of Harmony, and Mrs. Stephen Fanning of this city, and four brothers, John, Edward, Philip and Terrence Sheridan, all of this city, survive. The body arrived from Waukesha at 3:30 this afternoon and was taken to the home of Terrence Sheridan, 558 Prairie avenue. The funeral will take place Friday morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's church.

Bella Like Human Beings. Bella have often been compared to human beings. It is true they have their moods and voices, their tongues, throats, lips, and other organs, like their lords and masters. They can be kind and angry, gentle and persuasive, joyous and sad. Also, they also sometimes resemble ourselves in being irremediably cracked.

Get It Out of You. If you are angry against a man, write him a letter and abuse him and his ancestors, say every mean thing you can think of—and then burn the letter.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane in Chicago Post.

PICKLED MEATS

Choice Rumps of Corn Beef

15c per lb.

Pickled Beef Tongues, 18c

per lb.

Prompt deliveries to any part

of the city.

J. F. SCHOOFF

"The Market on the Square."

BOTH PHONES.

KIEFER CANNING PEARS

\$1.00 BU.

GOOD POTATOES 75c

BUSHEL.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR,

\$1.55 A SACK.

8 LBS. JERSEY SWEET

POTATOES 25c

NEW YORK CONCORD

GRAPES 30c BSK.

NEW DATES 8c LB.

NEW LAYER FIGS 15c

LB.

FULL CREAM CHEESE

20c LB.

3 1-LB. PKGS. SEEDED

RAISINS 25c

E. R. WINSLOW

LIQUID GUM DROPS

A novelty candy, lb. 40c.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

30 S. MAIN ST.

Wanted Agents

in every town in Southern Wisconsin to sell

Gulf Coast Texas Lands

J. J. Graff

Manager for So. Wis.

P. O. box 498, 111 E. Mill St.

The Outcome.
Scratch a principle, and you will
find prejudice—Lippincott's.

FREE LECTURE

— on —

Christian Science

— by —

Mr. Willis F. Gross, C.S.B.

of Boston, Mass.,

Member of the Christian Science

Board of Lectureship of The First

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-

ton, Mass.

Friday Evening, Oct. 14

8:15 o'clock

MYERS OPERA HOUSE

Soft wood floors equal to hard

wood in looks and wear.

chi-Namel

Demonstration

OCT. 13, 14, 15.

Call and get a Free Sample can.

Diehls Art Store

Soft wood floors equal to hard

wood in looks and wear.

chi-Namel

Demonstration

OCT. 13, 14, 15.

Call and get a Free Sample can.

Diehls Art Store

Fine

Canning

Pears

\$1.00

Bushel

GOOD COOKING OR EAT-

ING APPLES, 40c PK.

POTATOES, 75c BUSHEL,

CRANBERRIES, 10c QT., 3

FOR 25c.

RIPE AND GREEN TOMA-

TOES.

JERSEY SWEET POTA-

TOES, 7 LBS. 25c.

N. Y. GRAPES, 30c BSK.

POUND SWEET APPLES,

60c PK.

QUINCES, 25c DOZ.

FRESH VEGETABLES OF

ALL KINDS.

Taylor Bros.

414-417 W. Milwaukee St.

2 new and 2 old phones.

Johnston's

Chocolates

A fresh shipment just in

including Blue Ribbons—

Swiss Style Milks—Carnel

Creams—Swiss Dip-

ped Caramels—Mupettes

—Dipped Almonds and

Pineapple. You know the

quality—50c lb.

Also Johnston's Old

Fashioned Butter Scotch

and Caramels at 25c lb.

Johnston's Pure Sugar

Stick is good to take after

a meal—or any other time.

20c lb.

New Honey, 20c lb.

Enco, Sunburst and

Whirlwind flour.

Mrs. Pierce's Cottage

Cheese in 5c and 10c buck-

ets. Fresh every day.

Cooked Meats.

House Struck by Meteorite.
Sweeping down out of the sky with a sharp hiss, a small meteorite crashed against the blind on the house of Alfred H. Rickards, near Wakefield, Mass., and set the house on fire. The village housemen were called out, and no serious damage was done. The meteorite glanced off from the house to the ground. It weighed about five pounds and is almost perfectly round.

Where the Bell Rings.
This spot on the map of the United States is, and always will be, the clearing house of the country. Touch a commercial, industrial or financial button to a bell anywhere from Maine to Texas, or Montana Point to the Golden Gate, and it rings right here. So, the nation grows and does more and more of everything, the ring of the bells here will be louder and louder.—New York Press.

Just Guessing.
During the term instruction had been given us to the visit of the Dutch fleet to the Midway. In examination the following question was put: "Explain the context of the passage, 'This would never have happened if Oliver had been alive.'" One answer was as follows: "This was said when they dug up the body of Oliver Cromwell after the restoration."—Punch.

Priests Alone Allowed Wine.
In celebrating the feast of the dead in Egypt, where each one partook of wine in which the spirit of his ancestor had entered, the question was how much could each one drink, and what quantity was safe, so that the user could carry on the observance of the sacrament without confusion. Finally it was decided that the priests only could drink the wine with safety.

The "Alpenzug."
After five years Interlaken has revived its "Alpenzug," a curious and pretty spring festival. It is the procession of the cattle, with their herdsman, from the low lying meadows, where they have passed the long winter, to the Alps, where they will have their summer quarters. "Alp" is used here in the local Swiss sense as meaning a high mountain meadow, not a mountain peak.

Egotistic Poet.
There is a story told of a French poet who frequented a friend and patroner what he thought of his last work. "I have arrived at the fifteenth canto," he replied with enthusiasm, "and think there is no more beautiful and harmonious in the language." "Pardon me, there is one thing," said the poet, "Ah, perhaps you mean Chateaubriand's 'Atala'?" "Certainly not. I mean my sixteenth canto."

She Chewed.
A girl fifteen years old, living in Milwaukee, fell down on the street in a fit a few weeks ago, and although she had the best of medical attendance she died after three or four days. The doctors laid all to chewing too much gum. She had a quid in her mouth from morning till night, and on going to bed she swallowed it. There are some things as bad as being bitten by a mad cat.

Capoc Cushions For Use in the Home
Soft and fluffy Capoc, makes beautiful cushions. The resiliency of the Capoc cushion is to remain its regular proportions no matter how much it is used. Those cushions last for years. There is nothing better. For sale by J. M. Bostwick & Sons, "Made in Janesville" by the
Willard-Harlow Mfg. Co.

Gilt Edge Furnaces
Installed by competent workmen. 400 in use in Rock county and every one giving satisfaction.
Frank Douglas
15-17 South River.

DON'T SEND YOUR TIRES OUT OF TOWN TO BE VULCANIZED
We have a complete establishment for all tire work as you will find in the largest cities. It will pay you to bring your tire work here. You not only save express charges, but every bit of work we do for you is absolutely guaranteed.
JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.
103 N. Main St. Both Phones

- SEE -
H. F. NOTT
for a square deal on
Newman Bros. Pianos
CARPENTER BLOCK
Janesville, Wis.

Chas. Gray
Manufacturer of
FAMOUS GINGER ALE
and
CARBONATED WATERS
54 LOCUST STREET.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

WE DON'T ADVERTISE ALL WE DO, BUT DO ALL WE ADVERTISE
A. V. LYLE
PIANOS
317 W. Milwaukee St.

The Celt in Mexico.
Of prominent Irish families who are now quite as much Mexican as Irish, we have the Greys, Lynches, Lonerhams, O'Gormans, Morris, Morris, O'Reillys, Whites, Kellys, O'Reillys, Lopes, Wilsons, etc. Some of the Irish families are descended from the famous colony of exiles from the Emerald Isle who settled in Cadiz, Spain, toward the close of the eighteenth century.—Mexican Herald.

Smoke the Star Medal 10c Cigar
A long Havana filler. Made in a clean factory under sanitary conditions. Best value for the money.
MALBON BROS. MAKERS.
Janesville, Wis.

When You Buy Overalls, Shirts or Duck Clothing
ask for the **JANESVILLE CLOTHING CO. MAKE.** Have stood the test. Every garment guaranteed. Best for the money.
Janesville Clothing Co.

Diamond Sweeping Compound
The clean, sanitary home is the attractive home. It's an easy matter to keep your home in this condition with less work than ever before if you use Diamond Floor Sweeping Compound.
Harris Chemical Co.
222 W. Milwaukee St.

Shurtleff's Ice Cream
Made of pure pasteurized cream and eggs and always up to our standard of quality, which is the best. One order will convince you.
SHURTLEFF & O.
Janesville, Wis.

Williamson Auto-Feed Fountain Pens
do not leak or flood.
WILLIAMSON PEN CO.
Janesville, Wis.
ASK YOUR DEALER.

Ladies, Have Your House Cleaning Done By Vacuum Process
I clean carpets, rugs, matting, mattresses and upholstered furniture in a satisfactory manner.
Frank H. Porter
603 West Bluff St.
New phone No. 413 White.


Be up-to-date. Get a Monitor Motor Car. It will actually do the work of three horse-drawn vehicles at one-half the cost. Call or write. Let us prove this to you.
MONITOR AUTOMOBILE WORKS.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

F. H. Green & Son
The very best quality of Hay, Grain, Feed and Poultry Supplies.
115 NORTH MAIN.

Many Causes
may be responsible for the burning of a building, but you alone are responsible if your fire is caused by lighting. The Owen Lightning Rod will give you the greatest protection. It is endorsed by insurance companies. It is made in Janesville. The first cost is not the question. It is the protection you want. The feeling of security it enables you to possess is worth many times the cost.
J. D. & E. G. OWEN
Janesville, Wis.

Buy Janesville Pure Milk Co.'s Pasteurized Milk and Cream
The only modern pasteurizing plant in town. The safe milk for babies. Both phones.

Furnace Repairing and Overhauling
Get ready for the winter's work. It's really a saving in fuel, will save the cost of overhauling, and you get better service.
E. H. PELTON
Agency for the Underfeed Furnace and Thatcher Furnace.

The Allison Weather Strip Will Cut Your Fuel Bill 20%
Fits any door or window perfectly and excludes all wind and dust. It keeps the warm air in. The Allison can be put on with either brass, nickel or blue round head screws, thus adding an attractive finish to your house. Inquire for prices.
A. W. ALLISON
No. Franklin St.

Save 40% On Your Premiums
The following fire insurance companies have done business for over ten years at 40% of board rates and have never made an assessment. Citizens Mutual, Campbellport, West Bend, Kewaunee, Theresa, Sheboygan Falls. These companies have never failed to save their policy holders at least 40% over the old line premium annually. We are agents.
Geo. A. Jacobs Agency

"Every User"
of a Peck-Williamson Underfeed Hot Water or Steam Heating system will tell you that he saves one-half on his coal bill. We are the Janesville agents.
C. E. Cochrane
First-class Plumbing and Steam Fitting Work of all kinds.

Highest Grade BRICK
For construction and all building purposes, it's strong, durable and substantial. Guaranteed to give the best satisfaction under all conditions.
Janesville Red Brick Co.
FREEZE BROS.
5, Pleasant St. Both phones.

PIANOS
of
Pure Tone and Highest Quality
at
Wisconsin Music Co.
H. B. HUGHES, Mgr.
119 W. Milwaukee St.

Overcoats
repaired, pressed, refitted, new collars put on, etc. We carry a full line of trimmings. Work done absolutely right. Prices right.
F. J. WURMS
AGENCY ROYAL TAILORS.
With Amos Rehberg & Co.

C. & W. HAYES
Building Contractors
12 COURT ST.
Telephones: Old phone, 4243; Rock County, 1030 Black.

FLUFF RUGS
manufactured from your worn carpets. Phone or write us for prices.
JANESVILLE RUG CO.
Both phones. 121 N. Main St.

WHEN LIGHTNING IS DESTROYING BUILDINGS
remember there is a way to prevent such loss. You can have booklets treating on lightning and lightning rods free.
J. H. Andrews
The Janesville Lightning Rod Man
433 S. Bluff St.

R. M. Fredendall
Electrical Contractor Supplies
109 Court St.
Rock Co. Phones 1044 and 694 Blue.

NEW LOT Goldfish
10 cents each
Center Street Green House
White 548.

This Week Try Just Once
In all your buying this week it is going to be an easy matter to ask for "Made In Janesville" goods ONCE. It will be the starting of the habit that will boost this town along. Janesville makes lots of good things, things you would just as soon use as goods made in some other city, and every time you ask for Janesville made goods you are helping the manufacturers to grow, which means more men employed here, more money for this city, a bigger, better, "growing" city.
"I Am a Janesville Booster, Are U?"

Golden Crown Beer
It has the flavor that you will always remember with pleasure—it's distinctive in this respect.
It's the best that stout hops and malt and skillful brewing can produce. It is a food and drink to the weak and nervous.
Unequaled as a table beverage, invigorating and refreshing—it is the most desirable beer. Try it—or order a case today.
M. BUOB BREWING CO.
Either phone 141.

If It Is Good Hardware McNAMARA Has It.

CARPENTER & DAY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Over Brown Bros.
Rock Co. Phone 279.
CROCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

STERN'S Exceptional, 5c
For a clean, even, satisfying smoke try some Exceptional. "Made in Janesville" as only Stern knows how. "Twilight Club at 10c" is the "Aristocracy of Smoke," also made in Janesville. You can't buy a better cigar at the price.
J. STERN
Maker

NEW LOCATION
on the Corn Exchange.
We are handling a complete line of Children's and Men's Shoes, and you will be sure to find something here to suit you. We have installed the most complete shoe repairing department in Southern Wisconsin. Come in and give us a trial.
P. H. LUCHT.
Up-to-date repairing of all kinds.

AFEX FENCE
AGENCIES IN ROCK COUNTY:
H. L. McNamara, Janesville.
Aug. Albrecht, Portville.
Wells & Becker, Heintz.
Brennan & Sons, Co. Evansville.
Henry Elliott, Edgerton.
H. L. Atkinson, Shullsburg.
H. W. Hansen & Son, Orfordville.
Hawthorn & Co., Shopshire.
J. B. Buehler, Leyden.
J. H. Reader, Clinton.
M. J. Sheringer, Hanover.
Menz and Jones, Milton Jet. Wis.
JANESVILLE BARB WIRE CO.

THE FINEST CARRIAGES IN THE WORLD.

JANESVILLE CARRIAGE CO.
WHEN YOU BUY A CARRIAGE LET IT BE A JANESVILLE.

The Hough Shade Corporation
MAKES PORCH SHADES AND HAMMOCKS OF QUALITY.
Vudor Porch Shades
make your porch delightfully habitable, and VUDOR is the only hammock—the kind that last—greatly add to your porch pleasures. For sale in Janesville by J. M. Bostwick & Sons

FRED B. BURTON
WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, GASOLINE ENGINES, WELL DRILLING, PIPE AND FITTINGS.
111 N. JACKSON ST.
Janesville, Wis.

Monuments
Our lettering work is admitted by the best in Southern Wisconsin. Established in Janesville 55 years.
Mrs. F. A. Bennett
N. Franklin St.

Van Pool Bros.
BUILDERS.
17 N. River St.
Phone 230 black.

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW THE BEST
There is no beer at any price, better brewed with finer flavor and more healthful qualities than "CROAK'S BEER".
Brewed in Janesville. It is delicious, healthful, and invigorating. The best beer for your home—to be enjoyed by your family and guests. Prompt delivery of phone or mail orders.
GROAK BREWING CO.

W. E. Clinton & Co.
Book Binders
Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf Ledgers and Supplies.
27 S. MAIN ST.
Both Phones.

PERFECTION IN UNDER-GARMENTS
"THE LEWIS"
\$1.00 and upwards, for spring and summer. Exclusive agents for Janesville.
T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.

Furniture Repairing
and Upholstering done in first-class order. Old furniture put in to condition to last many years longer. Material and work guaranteed.
Hugo H. Trebs
104 N. FRANKLIN ST.
NEW PHONE 764.

"YOU'LL SUCCEED IN JANESVILLE"
by boosting home industries. Smoke
Star of America 10c Nabob 5c
These home made cigars are excellent smokers.
J. L. Spellman
MAKER.


Solid Pedestal Tables
The original and genuine solid pedestal tables bear our trade mark, which is in plain sight on the solid pedestal. When you come to purchase a table always look for this mark. There are imitations of our table being sold. Do not accept this inferior table which is made to sell, not to last. Insist on the genuine Hansen Table.
HANSON FURNITURE CO.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Paroid Roofing, guaranteed; Shingle Blaine, Roof Paint, the finest Washington Red Cedar Shingles, Interior Finish, and
ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL
You will find our prices on any of the above to be as low as any quoted elsewhere on the same quality of goods.
Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Buy the Janesville Plows
Riding, Gang and Sulky Plows. No better plows can be made. We keep a full stock on hand all the time. You can come to us for repairs and parts.
Bower City Implement Co.
COURT ST. BRIDGE.

Reliable Upholstering
and repairing done here at reasonable prices. My work is guaranteed to be first-class.
JOHN HAMPEL
21 N. Main St. New phone No. 816.

THEATRE

There is said to be one hundred producing managers in the theatrical world and yet the reliable ones are few and far between and while nearly every one of them insist on having their names in large type, probably not more than five managers can draw anything on their own personal reputation. One of these five however is Mort H. Singer who will present Henry Woodruff at the Myers Theatre Saturday, Oct. 15, matinee and evening in a new song comedy entitled "The Gleaner." Mr. Singer has established himself with the show going people by using every effort to entertain them thoroughly without resorting to cheap methods or presenting plays of the questionable type. The new play is by Wm. and Cecil De Mille the musical portion having been supplied by Paul Rebens. The cast was personally selected by Henry Woodruff and comprises many Broadway notables, while the chorus for voice as well as charming appearance.

Adolph Philipp's German musical sensation, "Alma, Wo Wohnt Du?" ("Alma, Where Do You Live?") which comes direct from a most successful Chicago engagement will appear in Janesville, October 18, matinee and evening. This remarkable musical novelty has proved to be one of the

philosophical success in all the principal cities of this country. The piece is said to be teeming with most exquisite melodies, and the book is full of humor. The entire original cast is headed by Cora Morena, the statuette, sturveysed, Viennese beauty, who is said to have a voice of most remarkable power and sweetness. Emil Doria, Marie Serfati, Angelo Lippich, Fred Klotzsch, Irma Blum, Tina Fowler, Fred Stein, Hans Herbert, Jacob Hrus, Leonora Jacobs, and Adolf Hahn, are numbered among the other prominent players who will be seen in the present case.

Although the play is given in German, Adolph Philipp has Americanized the translations, and it readily can be understood whether one knows the German language or not. One of the important features of the performance is the "Alma," waltz, a most infectious melody that runs throughout the piece.

In spite of the fact that it is contrary to law, a lottery will be conducted in this city next Wednesday, Oct. 12, at which time the drawing will take place on the stage of the Myers Theatre. The prize will be a young, handsome and marriageable man. In fact the lottery is so conducted that only women are allowed to participate in the "Spells."

The story, by Rida Johnson Young, author of "Brown of Harvard" is far away one of the most interesting that has ever been woven into dramatic form for a comedy. Jack Wright, a newspaper reporter, borrows money from the editor, "Foxy" Payton. As security, he gives his promise that, in the event he loses the money, he will write one of the biggest exclusive news stories the paper has ever published. The reporter loses and he is surely bent when it behooves him to produce the "scrap."

However, he makes good with a vengeance. He outlines a plan for the paper to conduct a lottery, selling tickets at one dollar a piece, and he offers himself as the prize. The first day the story appears, over one thousand old maid clamor for the coupon. Money seems to be no object. Meantime Jack falls in love with Helen Meyer and from then on, his one aim is to defeat his own scheme.

"Imagine the horror of thinking the first woman you meet on the street may be your wife," says the reporter. So all hands set about purchasing coupons. The lucky number, however, falls into the hands of the servant in the Payton home. An old maid named Lizzie steals the ticket and claims Jack as her lawful husband. She is threatened with arrest and finally discards the coupon.

Lulu Lester of Milwaukee has been visiting his mother in this city for a few days.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

GENTLEMEN—J. A. Boyd, 2, Elliot Campbell, Toni Cortoni, John P. Conroy, E. Evans, W. W. Flecken, W. C. Gallup, John Gittel, Jack Haynes, B. D. Jackson, W. Johnston, Harry H. Kingston, L. R. Quint, D. C. Smith, Gustave Strawburger, Indigo Toner, Joe Whitten.

LADIES—Mrs. J. F. Boyle, Miss Alice Collip, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. F. A. Durham, Mary A. Furney, Miss Ethel E. Hulce, Mrs. Emmett Leroy, Miss Fannie McCart, Miss Margaret Rocke, Miss Agnes Walsh, Mrs. Charles Weber, Mrs. Gilbert Woodward, Mrs. A. Wright.

PHILADELPHIA—David McLean & Co. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

Held His Color Well.

A New Orleans man tells of an interesting exchange of greetings between two darkies on the streets of that city. "How yo' gettin' on, Joe?" asked the first, a light mulatto. "I ain't done so bad," answered the other, who was a black as the proverbial eye of spades. "Yo' looks pretty well, Joe," answered the mulatto. Then, candidly, he added: "Yo' shore holds yo' color well dis hot weather, Joe."—Lippincott's.

Pennsylvania Snake Story.

The latest snake story comes from Elliptsburg, Perry county. Samuel Poole had been missing turkey eggs for some time and finally the chicken nest egg disappeared. A few days ago an old tree was cut down, destroying the home of a six-foot black snake, which was killed. A post mortem resulted in the discovery of the nest egg.—Philadelphia Record.

HAPPY WOMEN.

Plenty of Them in Janesville, and Good Reason for It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy. After years of backache suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles, She finds relief and cure? No reason why any Janesville reader Should suffer in the face of evidence like this:

Mrs. M. Smith, 921 Center St. Janesville, Wis., says: "I suffered severely at times from pains in my back and sides and I also had trouble from the kidney secretions. One of my neighbors told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did so, getting a supply at the People's Drug Co. My kidneys became stronger after I used this remedy a short time and my condition improved in every way. I strongly advise other kidney sufferers to try Doan's Kidney Pills." (Statement given in August, 1908.)

They Never Fail.

On September 23, 1910, Mrs. Smith said: "My former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills will hold good. Whenever I have had occasion to take this remedy during the past two years, it has benefited me promptly." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

WITNESSES TOLD ABOUT SHOOTING

(Continued from page 1.)

of those who saw Janvrin hit Hayes. She was not sure whether it was three, four, or five times. The attorney was able to confuse the witness to some extent and also to show some deviation from her testimony at the coroner's inquest.

L. C. Henderson, an employee of the Warner instrument concern, told how Hayes backed away from the officer and finally fell on his knees. He was the man who shouted "For God's sake, don't shoot!" According to this witness Hayes had both of his hands extended upward when Janvrin commenced firing.

Melvin Baker and Carl Henderson, also employed by the Warner instrument concern, gave testimony along the same lines.

Did Janvrin Back Away. Attorneys for the defense this morning strove with a certain degree of success to elicit admissions from some of the eye-witnesses of the tragedy who were put on the stand by the prosecution that Janvrin was backing away from Hayes some of the time. If this could be established it would show, of course, that there was a fight in progress and not a one-sided attack on the part of the policeman.

Herbert McCarthy, Herbert Coulter, Kittle Simeon, George Hurd, and William Morrison, a colored man, were the five examined during the forenoon. Some little amusement was provided for the "gallery" when Coulter, a sort of wandering brackman, admitted on cross examination that he had not only been engaged in installing burglar alarm systems once upon a time but had also, on a certain occasion, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary preferred against him at Delavan. He was allowed to explain that he pleaded guilty because that was the shortest way out of it and not because he admitted the crime, the court taking cognizance of this situation by imposing no punishment.

Attorney Joffe subjected Coulter to a grueling cross examination.

Miss Simeon had feelings over a restaurant adjoining the intersection station on the night of the shooting and was an eye witness of all that transpired up to the time that she fainted. She proved to be a very good witness for the state.

The colored man was on his way from the intersection station to the St. Paul depot at the time of the tragedy. He also admitted on cross examination that he had a court record. He had been guilty of assault and battery and other misdemeanors during his life time.

Hayes Brothers Testified. Dennis and Thomas Hayes, brothers of the deceased, took the stand this afternoon. Dennis submitted a lot of measurements he had taken on the scene of the shooting. The weight of the stick picked up by his brother and marked "State's Exhibit 5" was three and a half ounces, he said.

Thomas Hayes, a bartender, arrived on the scene about five minutes after the shooting. The wounded man recognized him and said: "Tom, this man shot me for nothing (indicating Janvrin who was still standing by him). I never spoke a word to him." Witness remained with his brother at the hospital from 11 p. m. until five o'clock the following morning.

Nurse on Stand. Doris McLaughlin, the nurse who attended Hayes, at the Strong emergency hospital, was the next witness. She was on hand when Mrs. Crocker and Smith dressed the wounds and testified that Mrs. Brown and Hergen were in the room at the time and that the former administered the anesthetic.

Hayes, she said, was in the operating room for two hours.

The prosecution may finish with its witnesses this afternoon.

OBITUARY

Edwin T. Foote.

Death, sudden, a welcome guest, came suddenly to Edwin T. Foote at 12:45 o'clock this morning and the old home at 225 Madison street, where he had lived so long, was transformed to a house of mourning.

Mr. Foote was born in Colchester, Conn., in 1831, and came to Janesville as one of the New England colony when the city was young. He was among the pioneer business men and for many years was associated with the late J. C. Beulah in the store now occupied by F. H. Bank on West Milwaukee street.

He was a genial man of quiet deportment, enjoying the confidence of a host of friends who appreciated him for his worth and sturdy manhood. He was a member of Trinity church.

Mr. Foote was married in 1861 to Miss Julia Whinn, daughter of the late William B. Whinn, and the home established nearly half a century ago was noted for hospitality and good cheer.

He was in feeble health for a number of years.

Excellent Program AT LYRIC THEATRE

For the balance of the week. High class vaudeville. The best on the circuit always comes to the Lyric.

SEE JEANNETTE

"The Musical Kid." The smallest musical performer in the vaudeville world. An act that is sure to please.

JOE MURPHY

and HIS KENTUCKY BELLES

Are a most clever singer and talking trio. You'll enjoy listening to them.

Two reels and two songs, changed daily.

LYRIC THEATRE

THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL.

her of years, but was able to be about and was on the streets yesterday morning. Death came unexpectedly to a life which had lived on borrowed time for a decade, and another name is added to the list of the old guard, so rapidly disappearing. The funeral will be held at the home on Madison street at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Letitia Shortney.

The obsequies over the remains of Miss Letitia Shortney took place at half past two o'clock this afternoon from her late home, 609 South Main street. The funeral services, conducted by Dr. David Benton, were attended by many friends and relatives of Miss Shortney and many beautiful floral offerings showed the high esteem in which she was held. The pallbearers were: R. Hutchinson, Will McVicar, H. E. Hanson, Charles Henderson, B. C. Jackson, and H. M. Hestwick, Jr. Burial was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Real Estate Gold Mines.

It will not be many decades before little truck gardens of the present to the north and east of New York city will be selling for a thousand dollars a square foot. Humble owners of six-room cottages and tiny gardens in the remotest suburbs of this town today are sitting on a prince's ransom of the future. Oh, you New York!—N. Y. Press.



Special Overcoat Sale

15 per cent off on our regular prices. It occurs to us that we ought to be selling more overcoats than we do, considering the exceptional line of woollens we carry. Perhaps you don't realize the excellence of this line so we give you the opportunity now.

Our immense line of woollens is complete in every detail and every man in town can find just the pattern and cloth he wants. Better still, he can order from any style in the line and be sure of securing All Pure Wool Goods. There is not one cotton thread in the whole selection.

Besides the special low prices we offer you real tailoring work that we know is right. The fitting part you can trust to us, if you are not satisfied we don't want you to take the cloth.

Place your order now while you can secure the most desirable patterns and we will gladly hold the goods until you want the garments delivered.

ALLEN'S THE ALL WOOL STORE.

60 S. Main St.

This Stage Last Has Cloth Top

This very classy Julia Marlowe Boot is a great favorite in large cities. It's made in patent leather, with cloth top in several colors.

It's modeled on Rich's Famous Stage Last, giving it that very small, dainty appearance without the least bit of discomfort. This smart style is always in good form for afternoon and evening wear.

Style No. 1533

RICH'S FAMOUS JULIA MARLOWE SHOES

are in great demand all over the world. They are made in 150 different styles with and without the Patent Elastic Instep.

Every pair of Julia Marlowe Shoes passes through 67 operations—each must withstand the critical tests of expert inspectors before it can leave the factory.

Over twenty years of manufacturing experience in specializing on women's shoes has raised the Julia Marlowe quality standard to the very highest point of perfection.

And you can get all this extra quality without paying a cent more than ordinary shoes cost. We have the complete line.

Notice of Hearing. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County of the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day of November, 1910, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: the application of James H. McDonough for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary McDonough, late of the town of Avon, in said county, deceased.

Dated October 12th, 1910.

By the Court: J. W. Hestwick, County Judge.

Nolan, Adams & Hestwick, Attorneys for petitioner.

Oct 12-17-1910

The Inside Facts of a Shoemaker's Fight with the Leather Trust

Facts We Want Every Reader of This Paper to Know

In 1891 these two men got together. One was an expert in shoes; the other an expert in leather. No two men ever knew their subjects better.

They formed a partnership. They built a shoe factory in Broome County, New York State.

They made good shoes, and they did well. They were up in the country with no big city rents or high operating expenses. They were plain people themselves, and the money saved in expenses was put into the quality of their shoes.

Everything went well until along in 1893, when certain interests began quietly to buy up tanneries in all parts of the country.

One tannery after another was either closed or taken over and operated by the combination until, like every other shoe concern in the United States, Endicott, Johnson & Co. awoke one day to find themselves in the grip of the Leather Trust.

The price of leather went up. Endicott, Johnson & Co. were no worse off than all other shoe manufacturers, and they paid the advance.

Then they noticed that the leather was not as good as they would like to see it. That touched them on a sensitive spot.

They had stood for the high price. When it came to starving the quality of the leather, they rebelled.

Sole leather is sold by weight, and it began to look like somebody was loading the leather with chemicals instead of feeding it in the tanning and finishing process.

Inside of thirty days Endicott, Johnson & Co. decided to build their own tanneries.

The Trade said they were crazy. It was an unheard-of thing—a shoe concern tanning its own leather—a stupendous undertaking; it meant hundreds of thousands of dollars and almost insurmountable difficulties.

It's a long story—the story of those tanneries with literally miles of masonry and acres of tan-vats. But they were built, and successfully operated.

Some dealers are not as quick as others to fall into line.

A retail shoe dealer has his friends and his old business associates from whom he has been buying goods for years.

He has a store full of other shoes perhaps, and he doesn't like to break into his lines with another make.

Sometimes a shoe dealer likes to have his own name on every pair of shoes and keep the wearer from knowing where they are made. This enables him to keep the matter of profit entirely in his own hands.

It is not always the shoe dealer's fault. Some large wholesale shoe houses pay expert salesmen \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year just because of their ability to go out and sell the retail shoe dealer and keep him satisfied.

Endicott, Johnson & Co. do not employ fancy talent on their selling force; and they are somewhat particular as to the kind of dealer that sells their shoes.

After they have worked so hard to reduce the cost of shoes to the wearer and cut out the four intervening profits they want to do business with the shoe dealer who is willing to sell their goods at a fair living profit—a dealer who would rather make his money by a small margin on many sales than a big profit on a few sales.

The selection of the right dealers to handle the Endicott-Johnson line is a problem just as was the building of their tanneries and the getting rid of the shoe jobber.

Endicott, Johnson & Co. can sell all the shoes they make each year. But their business is growing every year and the future of their business depends upon the service they render to the wearer.

It is a question that the wearer must help them decide.

Now as a buyer and wearer of shoes every reader of this paper has a right to vote on this question of buying shoes independent of all trusts.

Are you content to go on paying four profits on every pair of shoes you buy?

Are you satisfied to pay tribute to the hide trust, the leather trust, the leather jobber and the shoe jobber—and about how long do you think you are going to submit to it?

Would you like to see Endicott-Johnson shoes sold in your town?

If you would, who do you think ought to sell them?

Fill out the coupon below and return it to Endicott, Johnson & Co., Endicott, N. Y.

Endicott, Johnson & Co., Endicott, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:—

I would like to have Endicott-Johnson shoes sold in this town. My choice of a dealer would be

Name

Address

There's a Limit.
A Harrisburg, Pa., professor says that centipedes are perfectly harmless, and that we should put them on the back instead of swatting them with a slipper for the good they do in this world of ours. This sounds all right for a short talk on science, but we know enough about human nature to imagine what the professor would do if a centipede jumped from the headboard of his bed and tried to use his face for a merry-go-round in the middle of the night.

Church Work.
Present-day church work is to minister to all needs of men every day in the week the year round.—Rev. W. A. Bartlett, Congregationalist, Chicago.

Old Rose Tree.
The rose show given in Paris by the French Horticultural society recalled the fact that the oldest rose tree in the world is believed to be one which grows on a wall of the cathedral at Jilleshelm, Germany. Eleventh century records make mention of expenses incurred by caretakers of the cathedral in maintaining this tree, which covers the wall to a height of twenty-five feet and is twenty inches thick at the root.

Prompt Work.
A man may make some mistakes by doing things too early in the season, but being right "up on the bit" with the work invariably pays out best.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 12.

Cattle.
Cattle receipts, 23,000.
Market, 10c to 15c higher.
Beef, 4.75@5.25.
Steers and heifers, 3.40@5.75.
Cows and heifers, 2.25@5.50.
Calves, 2.50@4.00.

Hogs.
Hog receipts, 11,000.
Market, 10c to 15c higher.
Light, 8.60@9.25.
Mixed, 8.20@9.15.
Heavy, 8.15@9.00.
Bunch, 8.15@8.35.
Pigs, 8.25@9.00.

Sheep.
Sheep receipts, 55,000.
Market, weak, 10c lower.
Native, 2.50@4.25.
Western, 2.75@4.25.
Lamb, 1.00@7.00.

Poultry.
Turkeys—17@18.
Chickens—12@13.
Butter.
Creamery—28.
Dairy—27.

Eggs.
Eggs—26.
Potatoes.
Potatoes—70.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 11.

Feed.
Bar corn—\$1.50.
Feed corn and oats—\$2.20@2.21.
Standard middlings—\$2.50@2.51.
Old Meal—\$2.50 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
New oats—\$2.00.
Hay—\$1.50@1.60.
Straw—\$0.40@.47.

Rye and Barley.
Rye—75c.
Barley—65c.

Butter and Eggs.
Dairy butter—25c@27c.
Creamery butter—29c@30c.
Fresh butter—29c@30c.
Eggs, fresh—21c.

Potatoes.
New potatoes—50c@55c.
Fruits.
Grapes—28c.
Tomatoes—60c@65c lb.

Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:
Old chickens—11c.
Springers—11c.

Hogs.
Hogs—Different grades, 88c@93c.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—35c@40c.

Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin, Ill., Oct. 11.—Butter firm at 29c. Output for the week, 494,700 lbs.

LOCOMOTIVE PILOTS OF SOUTHEAST MEET

Several Hundred Members Are Attending Important Conference at Birmingham, Alabama.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 12.—Several hundred members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, representing all the Southern territory, were present here today at the opening of an important conference of that organization. There are also present many visitors who are mostly members of the ladies' auxiliary. During the four days' session it is expected that many important matters relative to the order will be discussed.

ALABAMA HOLDING GOOD ROADS BOOST

Delegates From All Parts of State Gathered at Birmingham, For Three Days' Session.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 12.—Strong interest in the goodroads movement in this state has been awakened by the meeting of the Alabama Good-Roads Association, which opened here for a three days' session. Delegates from all parts of the state, members of congress and of the state legislature and state officials of Alabama and some adjoining states are in attendance and great interest is manifested by all of them. The last day of the meeting, which is also "Good-Roads Day" at the State fair, is expected to attract thousands of visitors. Among the speakers will be Hon. A. C. Jackson, president of the National Good Roads Association.

Continental.
Douglas Jerrold once went to a party at which a Mr. Pepper had assembled all his friends, and, on entering the room, said to his host, "My dear Mr. Pepper, how glad you must be to see all your friends mustered!"

He Didn't Stop.
"Horse ran away with you, eh?"
"Yes; I was right on the edge of a bog when the darn horse stopped."
"Lucky for you he stopped." "Not so very. I kept on going."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHAT HE WOULD DO



Mrs. Jones (Indignant)—What would you do if I should join a club and stay out every night till one or two o'clock?
Mr. Jones—What would I—blet!—do, m' dear? Why, I wouh—blet!—shlay at home more!

Buy Milk in Pieces.
A paper called "The Baker" says that the people of Siberia buy their milk frozen, and for convenience it is allowed to freeze about a stick, which forms a handle to carry it by. The milkman leaves one chunk or two, as the case may be, at the homes of his customers. The children of Irkutsk, instead of crying for a drink of milk, cry for a bit of milk. The people in winter time do not say: "Be careful not to spill the milk," but "Be careful not to break the milk." Broken milk is better than spilled milk, though, because there is an opportunity to save the pieces. A quart of frozen milk on a stick is a very formidable weapon in the hand of an angry man or boy, as it is possible to knock a person down with it. Irkutsk people hang their milk on hooks instead of putting it in pans, though, of course, when warm spring weather comes, pans and pails are used, as the milk begins to melt.

New Type of Warship.
A new German type of warship is a revelation to the monitor in a greatly improved form. The vessel will expose nothing but a curved steel deck, practically invulnerable, and a single turret amidship. There will be no funnels, for the vessel will be propelled by gas engines developing 6,000 horsepower. The armament, consisting of two 16.7-inch rapid-fire guns, will be the latest development in ordnance. Since the vessel will be relatively small, her 6,000 horsepower engines are expected to drive her at the rate of 27 knots an hour. This looks like an abandonment of the policy of putting too many guns in one basket, exemplified in the monster battleship. The new type would, of course, be quite immune from attack by flying machines. No explosive dropped from above would injure it in the least. Concentrated fire, about which the naval experts talk so much, could be obtained by maneuvering the new type in groups of five or six.

Dethroned Monarch Happy.
Persia's former shah appears to be supporting his exile more philosophically than Abdul Hamid. According to the Cri de Paris he has learned Russian and reads Tolstoy, Dostoiavsky and Gorki in the original. He attends some of the lectures at the University of Odessa, and has paid his entrance fees to the school of medicine. This branch of study appeals to him most strongly and he hopes in due course to take a medical degree and even to practise as a doctor, should his subjects not recall him to the throne.

Agents Wanted

in every town in Southern Wisconsin to sell

Gulf Coast
Texas Land
J. J. GRAFF

Manager for So. Wis.
P. O. box 498, 111 E. Mill St.

HOT DRINKS

NOW READY.

Served with whipped cream, Nabiscoes and salted wafers.

We will add many new concoctions to our menu and everything will be served as rich and satisfying as it is possible for us to make it.

Pappa's Candy Palace
The House of Quality

He Needed the Job.

At a meeting of a state medical society, the secretary read a letter from the consul of one of our far-away possessions urging the need of a resident physician in his district. In the moment of silence that followed the reading, a young man in the hall arose and said modestly: "I wish you would put me down for that place, sir. It sounds good to me. My practice here died last night."—Success Magazine.

Not a Musical Horse.

When a boy gets hold of a month organ there's no telling what will happen. One in Detroit was going along the street the other day, playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and playing it first-class, too, when a horse reared up and fell dead. He had been used to hearing the piano playing at home, and when real music struck his ear it went right to his heart and keeled him over.

Poor Doctors.

Ancient Egyptian physicians belonged to the priesthood, so that caste to which, in addition to religious worship, the care of all learning was intrusted. And physicians, as members of the priestly college, were in receipt of money and all manner of gifts and good drinks from the temple funds. How different today! Some of the hungriest, poorest crust chasers extant are doctors.—New York Press.

Wanted Agents

in every town in Southern Wisconsin to sell

Gulf Coast
Texas Lands

J. J. Graff

Manager for So. Wis.
P. O. box 498, 111 E. Mill St.

HATS

A new shipment of the latest creations in millinery received today. Gage models should always interest you, whether you buy or not, and we will be pleased to show them.

Hair Goods

All of the latest Switches, Puffs and Curls.

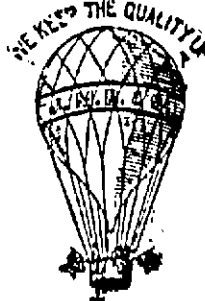
Mrs. Jas. Kemmett

302 W. Milwaukee Street

The Golden Eagle

will be closed all day
Thursday, Oct. 13th,
on account of holiday

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



The Underwear Store

Janesville Agents for the Perfect Fitting, Popular Priced

Munsing Underwear

For Women, Children and Men

Munsing Underwear is, beyond question, the best popular priced underwear on the market

NO EXPENSE IS SPARED TO MAKE EVERY MUNSING GARMENT AS IT SHOULD BE, perfect in every detail of manufacture. Combination suits to retail at fifty cents or one dollar are shaped and finished with the same care as the higher priced garments. The assortment of styles, sizes, fabrics and qualities is so great that it is possible to please people of the most exacting taste and to fit nearly every figure.

Sensible, Serviceable, Satisfactory

The Munsing Underwear is the most sensible, serviceable and satisfactory underwear to be obtained at any price. In quality it is fine enough for the most fastidious. In cost it is so moderate that it may be enjoyed by all. Underwear costing two or three times as much will give no more real comfort or satisfaction. The fact that people who have once worn the Munsing Underwear can seldom be induced to buy any other kind is the best sort of evidence as to the merit of the goods. The yarns used are the best that can be secured. The various fabrics manufactured are the finest that can be produced for the prices quoted and will wear longer, wash better and give more service than any similar fabrics on the market. Whether considered from the standpoint of health, durability, appearance or price, the Munsing Underwear merits your patronage. No other underwear combines so many good qualities and is so moderate in cost.

Washing Quality Munsing Underwear is non-shrinkable due to the fact that all wool garments are interwoven with just enough cotton to insure it from shrinking.

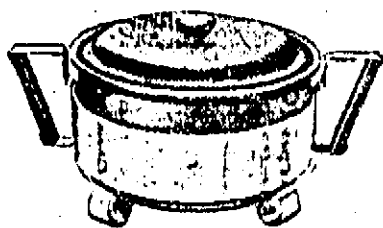
Men's Union Suits, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Children's Union Suits, 50c to \$1.50. Children's Separate Garments, 50c up. Ladies' Union Suits, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Ladies' Separate Garments, 50c to \$1.50.

We Carry Many Other Well Known Lines

The Big Store shows probably as big a line of Underwear as will be found in any three places in Janesville. It not only carries the best lines on the market, but carries full assortments in them. You can get any size, any weight, and color and any style in underwear here. Among the principal lines we mention Forrest Mills, Essex Mills, Mentor Carters, Springfield Mills, Zagers, and Globe Underwear and Ribben's Infants' Vests.

\$4.50 FOR \$1.95

Genuine Mounted Casserole



We have contracted with the Pottery for exclusive sale of this Beautifully Mounted **CASSEROLE BAKING DISH**

Every housewife is desirous of owning one of these bakers, because they impart

a delicious flavor to all food cooked in them.

We will place on sale this Genuine \$4.50 Casserole, beautifully-mounted, at a special sale price of..

\$1.95

The modern housewife has learned that food cooked in this Casserole retains all its aroma and flavor.

The food is served direct from the Casserole, thus keeping the last portion as hot as the first.

Every housekeeper is anxious to set a pleasing table—the Casserole transforms the ordinary set table into one of modest elegance, that she may be proud of.

PUTNAM

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

THE VACATION.

Periodical resting is one of the essential conditions of good health, efficiency and long life. Change of scene has always been a fast resort with the physician, especially in nervous cases; and whether one is sick or well, a vacation is beneficial as a means of improving health and efficiency. The more pleasing the surroundings and the more favorable the health influences the more benefit will be derived from the vacation, but the essential thing is the change, and the city resident who can best afford a vacation will ordinarily derive less benefit at an expensive fashionable resort than by "rusticating." The conventionalities of modern life are exhausting and it is from these that one needs rest more than from work.

Lost Her Hair

Woman Almost Baldheaded Grew Four Inches of Hair.

There is a piece of live news from Trowtown, Minn., that ought to interest skeptical men or women readers of this Gazette who are losing their hair or have dandruff or itching scalp. Remember that The People's Drug Co. sell Parlsan Sage under a positive guarantee to stop falling hair and itching scalp and eradicate dandruff in two weeks.

Parlsan Sage is a most refreshing and delicately perfumed hair dressing, free from grease or stickiness. It makes dull, lifeless hair radiant and lustrous.

"Parlsan Sage is the best hair grower and beautifier and dandruff cure. I lost all my hair through typhoid fever; I was almost baldheaded and my scalp was as sore as could be. I tried everything, but in vain. Finally I tried Parlsan Sage, and after using one bottle my hair started to grow, and has grown three or four inches inside of two months. I advise every lady who wants beautiful hair to use Parlsan Sage." Miss Meta M. Kruger, Trowtown, Minn., June 8, 1910.

Parlsan Sage is only 50 cents a large bottle at The People's Drug Co., and druggists everywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

A MAN WHO DRINKS Improper Drinks IS THE

Worst Kind of a Nature Faker

He is trying to fool himself.

Nature's Drink Is Milk

Drink lots of it. Our pure, sweet, rich Pasturized Milk quenches thirst, satisfies the appetite. Its good for lunch, dinner or breakfast.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

Bronchine

has a healing, soothing effect on the mucous structures of the respiratory tract. It stops coughing and heals all inflamed surfaces.

Stop in and get a bottle. Cure your cough at the start. Don't wait. 25c a bottle.

Baker's Drug Store

Order Coal of Us

Every order gets personal attention. Our drivers are careful in making deliveries. We sell Scranton Coal. It burns clean and freely. Full weight guaranteed.

CULLEN BROS.

Rock Co. phone 267. Wis. phone 5344.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

I NEVER explain anything I do, no matter how badly it may look," a man said to me the other day. "I think explanations are weak. My enemies won't believe them anyway, and if my friends can't believe in me whatever I do, without explanations, they aren't friends worth having."

Sounds well. Sounds splendidly. But is it wholly wise or fair? I once knew a woman who practically wrecked her whole life simply because she was too proud to explain how she happened to be in a very compromising position.

She was in a man's room in a hotel. She had a very good, although very peculiar reason for being there. She refused to explain it to his mother who found her there, and the scandal went forth. The mother was a thoroughly reasonable woman who would gladly have believed the explanation, and who did believe it when it came to her later from other sources. Too late, however, to save the girl's name.

I think any man or woman who is placed in a position where the most natural inference is that they have done wrong, owe the world an explanation.

Ought not their friends to believe in them without explanations?

Some of them. But if a man can count on the fingers the friends who will believe in him despite any appearances, he is fortunate.

Nor is that an aspersions on human nature. For it is hardly humanly possible to know more than half a dozen people so well that you can judge them by what you know they are, irrespective of what they do.

But it is not for these friends that a man should explain. Nor for his enemies—for doubtless, as my friend said, they will probably think ill of him if they have an opportunity, no matter what he says.

It is inevitable that the vast majority of every man's world should be made up of people who are neither such close friends nor yet enemies.

To them I think he owes his explanation. If he does not give it, I think they are justified in believing ill of him.

And if he does give it, I think the better part of them will receive it and think well of him.

"What difference does it make what these people think?" protests someone.

None, if you are sure you will never need the cooperation, and approval, and good opinion of your world.

Elbert Hubbard's "Don't explain, don't argue, get the thing done and let them howl," is all right when there is no other way of getting what you want done.

But when you can have the world on your side by saying a few words, I think it pays.

Don't you?

AIDS TO DIGESTION.

THE MARY RUSSELL. Half the patent medicines on the market are for some form of indigestion. The pills to which men fall back after the fall all seem to center around the stomach. One is tempted to think the apple which tempted Eve was not ripe. At any rate men have made a good deal of their stomachs ever since and like all false gods—the stomach turns on them without fail.

If you want a favor of your own, wait until he has dined and see that he dines well. That is an axiom of salesmanship. If you want a new dress prepare a very nice meal for the delectation of the man of the house—that is what large in most recipe books. Don't cross a hungry man or disturb one by saying so trite as to have a semblance of truth.

"A jug of wine—a loaf of bread and thou," sings the poet, and even the poet places what the school boy calls "the eats" first.

A recent story written by a young girl for a school paper was but an incident threaded on boxes of bonbons, popping corn, roasting apples and French oranges. To say nothing of fudge. It was a rather pathetic attempt to give local color to a very ordinary incident. It was the result of a child's observation—but it was at the same time a rather bitter indictment of our attitude towards the kitchen side of life.

When we must eat, we should endeavor to make it a soul-satisfying process, as well as a method by which we either prolong life, or shorten it, according to our own power of resistance.

At the table allow no ill-tempered remarks. Let this be an axiom. Do not take that time to speak of disagreeable matters. Have at least one pleasant speech in reserve if you do not think it will be spontaneously a pleasant meal. Do not talk of money matters while at meals. Do not discuss the sunny side of school life. Teach the children to bring clean, smiling faces to the table.

A cheerful meal will do more to aid digestion than all the patent nostrums in the world.

If you hear a pleasant story down town bring it home. If something odd or amusing happens in the household tell it at the table. Lunch long over the evening meal—not to gorge—but to talk. Teach the children that they cannot eat and talk. Do not excuse them till the meal is over—it will save much hurried eating if there is no incentive to halt the food.

Have flowers on the table. See that the napery is spotless and serve simple food in as dainty a style as you can manage without making a show of yourself. Then see that there is a cheerful if not brilliant hum of conversation. This will take tact. You cannot use the minstrel's method and, after the preliminary "Gentlemen, be seated," call on the different diners for their contribution to the entertainment, but you can have an understanding with one or two members of the family for their cooperation. This is the way to run the drug man out of business and make sunshine in shady places.

Try it for a month and see if your own burdens do not grow lighter. The table will be the center of the home for many a day so it is up to the

men and women

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, encourages and causes indigestion, dizziness and nervousness. For good results use Dr. Kiefer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet.

Address: Dr. Kiefer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

Dr. Kiefer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

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Dr. Kiefer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

THEY'RE SO YOUNG

"Jack, what in the world have you on your mind?" asked that young man's mother. "You've been following me around all this morning just as you used to do in times of trouble when you were a youngster." Mrs. Emmerson smiled lovingly at her tall son.

"I'm not in any trouble now, mother. I'm in great luck. You see, mother, Dolly Greene and I have—well, we've fixed it up."

"You and Dorothy Greene have fixed it up?" gasped Mrs. Emmerson. "I don't know what you mean."

"Oh, yes, you do, mother dear. I want you to tell father. He ought to be glad I'm so lucky, but you know you never can tell just how father's going to take things."

"But, Jack, you surely don't mean that you are engaged to that little Dorothy Greene? She's a very sweet girl, but—"

"Of course I'm engaged to her. Isn't it great? It happened only last night and I've told you the very first one."

"But, Jack, you're only 22, and Dorothy is a mere baby. Why, it's absurd!"

"Now, mother," Jack spoke with indignant patience. "I know it's a great surprise to you, but you mustn't say it's absurd, for it isn't. Dolly is 19, or she will be next month. Say, mother, what can I give her for a birthday present? Of course, I intend to get the ring at once. Do you think she'd like a necklace for her birthday? A turquoise necklace would just match her eyes."

"You'll have to let me think, Jack. I'm rather dazzled by your news. You know, dear, I am afraid you are very young to become engaged. It's a most serious matter."

"I know it is and I'm awfully in earnest. Why, I'd like to marry Dolly tomorrow if she would marry me, but, of course, she wants to get a lot of things. (She always do, I suppose.)"

"Marry tomorrow? Why, Jack, Dorothy isn't ready to marry."

"It doesn't take very long to get wedding clothes made."

"I'm not talking about clothes. I mean that Dorothy isn't ready to assume the duties of married life. For one thing, I don't suppose she knows anything about cooking."

"There's where you're wrong. She makes the best Welsh rabbit I ever tasted."

"And fudge, too. Her fudge never graine or gets sugary."

"What are her other culinary accomplishments?"

"Well, she makes egg-nog for her father when he isn't well and she can toast marshmallows to the queen's taste."

"So you think she's a wonderfully practical girl?"

"I should say so," answered Jack, oblivious of the sarcasm in his mother's words. "She's as practical as can be. When she undertakes to do anything she does it thoroughly. You ought to see her send a ball over the net. She isn't any dilly-baby on the tennis court. She's a player and she plays to win. She sends the ball where she wants it to go."

"Has she the same accuracy with a needle?"

"I've never happened to see her sew, but she's a wonder at crocheting. She's started a silk necktie for me. Say, mother, will you tell father to-day? And I'll go over and tell some of the boys. It's a treat-up with me whether to have Bill Thorpe or Fred Harris for my best man. Dolly thinks Bill's better looking than Ted, but Ted I have always been—"

"Why, mother dear, you aren't crying, are you?"

"It's very sudden, Jack. I'll feel better when I've talked it over with your father."

"The worst of it is, they're so dreadfully young," said Mrs. Emmerson an hour later after a talk with her husband.

"Well, my dear," he replied, "they haven't any the best of you and me in that respect. We were rather infantile ourselves when we set up house-keeping. Let's see, you were 17, weren't you?"

"Yes, just 17, and I hardly knew a rolling pin from a potato masher. But don't you dare tell Jack."

That Dreadful Humidity. She was in peacock blue foulard that would have been more comfortable if it had been made of a softer material, and her white lace veil, a generation too young for her, stuck to her face like flypaper.

The man with her also seemed to feel the effect of sultry stickiness, for he wiped his perspiring face and nodded sympathetic acknowledgment of her woe.

"I can stand dry heat as well as the next one, but the humidity in the air weakens me so I can hardly keep from drooping."

May be it was the humidity, but, may be again, it was the peacock blue foulard.—Washington Star.

Her Own Executioner. The mother of three-year-old Lola was very ill and a neighbor said: "What would you do if your mamma was to die, Lola?" "I don't know," replied the little girl in a melancholy voice, with downcast eyes. "I suppose I'd have to spank myself."

Oppose Billboard Advertising. What can be done to eliminate objectionable out-of-door advertising was the principal topic discussed by the associated bill posters and distributors, who held their annual meeting in Chicago a few days ago. The chairman of the censors' committee said in his report: "Our aim is to eliminate everything objectionable from out-of-town advertising. We are in harmony with all the organizations which are working for this end. We have cooperated with the Woman's Christian Temperance union, the art league and the civic leagues of the different cities in which we work."

Just Received—A new lot of Ringlet Cluster Puffs, 24 puffs in each cluster, all of the wanted colors. These Puffs are of a fine grade of hair. Priced at \$3.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien Fine Millinery, 309 W. Milwaukee St.

New Hair Goods.

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Mrs. C. A. O'Brien Fine Millinery, 309 W. Milwaukee St.

New Hair Goods.

Just Received—A new lot of Ringlet Cluster Puffs, 24 puffs in each cluster, all of the wanted colors. These Puffs are of a fine grade of hair. Priced at \$3.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien Fine Millinery, 309 W. Milwaukee St.

Your Hair Falling Out?

Does not Color the Hair

If so, there are germs at work right at the roots of the hair. The best thing to do? Destroy these germs, every one of them. Any hair medicine made that will do this, and without the slightest harm to the hair? Yes; Ayer's Hair Vigor. You save what hair you have, and you get a new growth besides. Doubtful about this? Then let your doctor decide. Ask him what he thinks of Ayer's Hair Vigor. With his approval, you should feel perfectly safe.

J. C. Ayer Company, Lowell, Mass.

The Case You Must Know Stands Thus:

Your family has been pressing and cajoling you for months and possibly years, to get a piano. It has been pointed out again and again how desirable an acquisition a piano would be in your home. The very conversation about the possibility of getting one has set a warmth of feeling around the dining table evenings that was good for itself alone. The expectation that a piano would be forthcoming lent a pleasant and agreeable tone to the conversation whenever the subject was brought up. You are quite satisfied, for you admit it, that the piano would mean much in the way of pleasure and quiet happiness for every member of your family. You know it would appeal to you just as strongly as to your wife or your oldest daughter or your youngest son.

All this is quite true, and our talk today is addressed to the gentleman at the head of the average home where there is not yet a piano. When brought to the crucial point lately of coming here and making a selection and thus end the problem for good and all, you have demurred on some flimsy excuse that would not stand the pressing and reiterated arguments of the different members of the family. Finding yourself beaten in the discussion you have kept mum about the matter ever since.

Now this is all wrong. Your family needs a piano and you need it as much as anybody—and you know it. Why should you insist longer on depriving your home of music, when it could be had as easily as not? Why should you not decide either to come yourself or give your wife and daughters permission to do so? A piano bought here can be had on the most easy terms, and goes out strictly at our risk as regards quality.

All the latest sheet music.

Wisconsin Music Company

Pianos of Quality

110 W. Milwaukee Street. H. B. HUGHES, Mgr.

Some Women Now Save 7 Cents a Pound On Their Coffee

There are many women in Janesville now using Golden Blend Coffee who never thought to pay less than 35 cents a pound for their coffee. They are not using Golden Blend simply to save money, but because the flavor, the richness of coffee, the aromatic taste of Golden Blend equals that of most 35 cent coffee sold at grocers and by wagon peddlers.

Golden Blend Coffee costs but 28c a lb., yet most people in Janesville use it. If you have been paying more for your coffee than 28c, try a pound of Golden Blend this week. One pound for a trial doesn't mean much to you, yet it will prove its merits. If you now pay 30c or 35c for your coffee, you will save 2c to 7c each week. If you have been paying less, you will be surprised to find how much better coffee you can get for just a few cents more.

Golden Blend Coffee is made of the richest full grown and full flavored beans, scientifically blended to produce its peculiarly rich and fragrant flavor. It's all wholesome, pure, fully ripened coffee, properly roasted and received by us fresh in weekly shipments. The fact that we get it fresh every week is one reason why it is always good. Coffee bought in job lots may be one year old or five. It may be roasted properly one time and improperly the next. Its flavor varies, the quality varies, but in Golden Blend you get the same identical kind of coffee each week, roasted and blended in just the same way, and ITS QUALITY NEVER VARIES.

With each purchase at this store we give premium checks, which you may redeem for hundreds of articles. Hundreds of women save their checks from now until Christmas time and then get one or more gifts.

We sell other grades of coffee, as low as 20c a lb., and as high as 35c a lb., and each one is a better value than you get elsewhere, because we specialize on coffee, teas, spices, etc., and make it a point to see that our values are greater than elsewhere.

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7 to 8 P. M. Tel. 468 Now.

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Barber Shop Haverhill
Our bath rooms are always warm and
clean.

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OCT. 13, 14, 15.
Free Sample cans to all who call.

Diehls Art Store

Books and Their Care.
Books on shelves may be seriously
injured if packed too tightly. When
quickly pulled out for use the top
of the back is likely to come off.
Moreover, the constant pressure, if
too great, will loosen the whole back
in time and the friction in putting
upon and taking from the shelf marks
the covers. On the other hand, a
reasonable amount of lateral pressure
is necessary. If placed on the shelves
too loosely the leaves tend to open
and admit dust, dampness and con-
sequent mildew. In the case of heavy
volumes the weight of the leaves will
be found resting on the shelves if
the books are placed too loosely. This
is likely to make the backs concave.
Badly painted shelves are another
source of injury to books. Care
should be taken when paint or var-
nish is used that the surface is per-
fectly smooth, hard and dry when the
books are put in place and that the
surface will remain so during varia-
tion of temperature or humidity.—
The House Beautiful.

Suggestion for Grafting Trees.

Grafting is one of the most impor-
tant factors in successful grafting.
The work must be done carefully,
that the scions be not disturbed, and
completely, that all air and moisture
shall be excluded. A very good wax
is made by melting together four
pounds of resin, two pounds of bees-
wax and one pound of tallow. When
melted pour into a tub of cold water
to cool; then pull, the same as for
taffy, until it is of a clear golden col-
or. Of course grafting should be done
on warm, bright days; otherwise the
wax hardens so quickly it is difficult
to do the work well. Young trees may
be retopped in a single season; a tree
eight to ten years old in two years.

World's Healthiest Spot.

There is a terrestrial paradise not
far from Madrid where death and dis-
ease are unknown. It is the village
of Cobena, where figuratively the
sword has been beaten into the plough-
share. The local chemist gave up the
sale of drugs in despair two years ago,
and now he is a purveyor of sweet-
meats and confectionery. That the
cemetery has been turned into a
pleasure garden—there has not been
a single death for eight years—and
the undertaker has fled from a spot
where death refuses to give him a
living. The doctor who has lived for
years in the village on his capital,
hoping against hope, has now decided
to emigrate.

Aviators' Training.

"Our boys" must not think that
courage, muscle and a good eye are
all that is needed to make a first-rate
airman. All the French flyers of a
high class are first-rate mathematicians.
Blériot and Auhmann were gradu-
ated from the two great engineering
schools. The others, impelled by their
taste, became mathematicians as best
they could in private study, at me-
chanics' institutes and at night lec-
tures.—London Truth.

MODERN POLITICS; SUBJECT
DISCUSSED LAST EVENING

TWILIGHT CLUB'S OPENING MEET-
ING PROVES MOST SUCCESS-
FUL ONE.

MANY DOCTRINES EXPOUNDED

Gentlemen on the Program Discussed
Every Phase of the Modern Polit-
ical Alignments.

Republican, democratic, prohibition-
ist or social democrat, none were
slighted. No phase of the party prin-
ciples of any of the four political
alignments of the country was neg-
lected by the seven speakers who de-
lighted one of the largest meetings of
the Twilight Club last evening at the
Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Progressive
and conservative republicanism, dem-
ocracy's aims, the liquor question in
politics and socialism in politics all
had their innings under the general
topic of Present Political Alignments.

It was the opening of the fifteenth
year of the organization and for his
speakers it heard V. P. Richardson,
Frank Starr, Judge Levi Hanesoff of
Milwaukee Center, Adolf Schmitz of
Milwaukee, John A. Ward of Milwau-
kee, Reverend William of the Car-
roll M. E. church and Whittell Gay-
lord of Milwaukee. Hon. Thos. S.
Nolan was the leader of the evening
and he had invited to be the guests of
the club men of state-wide reputa-
tion among the leaders of the political
parties of Wisconsin. Men who are
closely identified with the political
history of the state in its four bodies
of politics and the result was one of
the most interesting and entertaining
evenings that the club has ever had.

Those present heard the arguments
of the progressive and conservative
republicans, ideas entirely at vari-
ance, listened to a democratic cam-
paign address by the candidate for
Governor of that party, learned of
social democracy from a leader of
this now and ever growing organiza-
tion and of prohibition from a man
who believes his way to be the only
solution of existing evils.

The post-prandial program came
after the supper was over, the report
of the treasurer, Mr. Cleveland, showing
a balance of \$35.40 had been read and
accepted and the committee on pro-
gram for the coming year had pre-
sented their views for the coming
meetings. According to this plan,
which was adopted by the club, the
following topics have been decided
upon to be discussed during the
winter and spring months. For No-
vember, "The Work of Wall Street,"
with M. O. Mount as leader; for
December, "You'll Succeed in Janes-
ville," is to be turned over to the In-
dustrial and Commercial club, and
for January, "Administration of Jus-
tice and Respect for the Law," in
February, "An Evening in Literature,"
and in March, "Late Developments
in Science." For the closing night
in April, "Ladies Night."

In opening his program, Leonard
Nolan announced that owing to some
unforeseen happening one of the speak-
ers of the evening, Hon. F. E. Mc-
Govern of Milwaukee, republican
candidate for Governor, who had ac-
cepted the invitation to be present,
had at the last moment been unable
to come and that Victor P. Richardson
and Frank P. Starr, and kind's
consented to take his place, speaking
for progressive republicanism.

Mr. Richardson was called upon and
in opening explained that he had
hoped that Senator La Follette might
have come to explain the principles
he has so ably promulgated and also to
see the change of sentiment that
exists in Janesville towards him to-
day. On former visits he had come
to Janesville like a knight of old with
armor and lance at rest but that he
was certain had been able to be
present last night, he would
have been a most welcome guest in
the house of a friend. He believed

that this change of sentiment marked
the strongest commentaries in the pro-
gress of the republicanism as typified
by the policies of Wisconsin republi-
cans. He then read a very able
editorial from the August number of
the Century Magazine, one of the
most conservative magazines of the
country, in which progressive republi-
canism was explained and endorsed.
Frank P. Starr had prepared a talk
on the work of the progressives. He
stated that the progressives recognize
existing evils and are ready to reme-
dy them. He placed Theodore Roose-
velt on a plume as leader of the
coming light and then looked back to
the days of Senator Matt Carpenter
and the Granger fight of the Seven-
ties, explained the famous Potter law,
the fight of railroads and corpora-
tions to control politics and law mak-
ing bodies and told of the labor of
the progressives to bring about the
changes that have done so much for
the state.

He credited the progressive element
with being responsible for the
creation of the railroad and tax com-
missions, praised the primary law as
giving the people the right to exert
their fullest choice in the selection of
candidates and dwelt upon the republi-
can platform of 1910 which has in
its clauses calling for the initiative,
the recall and the referendum. He took
credit to Wisconsin in being the lead-
er in the movement and closed by
stating that progressive republicanism
would be the salvation of the party.

Judge Levi Hanesoff spoke from the
conservative republican point of view.
He saw but little good to come from
the present wave of radicalism that
is sweeping through the country,
quoted from Joseph Conklin famous
speech that only conservative can
sense in the time and accomplished
results that the passionate waves of
radicalism failed utterly to bring
about. He believed that the same
conditions of human life confronted
us today as in the beginning and that
the present political hysteria threat-
ens the foundations of representa-
tive government.

He touched upon his own case
where in the name of representative
government the voters were instructed
by one man, the Mad Mullah of
Wisconsin as he was termed, deputed
to his followers to vote for the dead
to defeat the living. He believed that
the big business of the country is the
glory and the cause of the country.
He scored the progressive speakers
for bringing out from the tomb the
dead issues of the Potter law into the
modern day discussion. He deplored
the modern hysteria at law making
and believed in the integrity of the
courts to save this country from all
the evils that are predicted if the pro-
gressives do not control.

He divided society into three classes,
the first one of wealth, greed and
degeneracy, the second the patriotic
and law abiding and the third into
the riff raff or "God's Patient Lot,"
that have always been the problem
that confronts civilization, one of the
problems of every government. He de-
clared that while it is necessary for the
masses or failure of candidates, the
element that characterizes as Tories,
tools of great corporations and en-
emies of good and liberty all who do
not bow down and lick the shoe of
the leader.

He quoted from history to show
that the conservatives had accom-
plished the great reforms, that Gar-
rison and Phillips had incited the
crusade against slavery but that the
common people had shouldered the
musket and fought the battles while
Garrison and Phillips took to the
circumlocution platforms.

He believed the big business is
being controlled by the courts. He
believed that property rights were as
sacred as human rights. He char-
acterized Theodore Roosevelt as the
Mad Mullah of American Politics as
had the Mad Mullah of Kartoum

who controlled his followers armed
with spears and garbed in breast
cloth. He deplored the teachings of
the progressives that Aldrich and
Cannon were seeking to burglarize the
homes of the people of the nation by
having this doctrine had a tendency
to excite the multitude to riots.

The session on the Mount was
brought into the discussion to illus-
trate that the teachings of "Love
our Neighbor as Yourself" was being
disregarded in this modern day of rad-
icalism. However he believed the
fever will pass, that the people will
turn to conservatism to keep this old
earth sweet. Mr. Hanesoff's view
from a conservative point of view
was perhaps more intense than it
might otherwise have been due to the
fact that the supreme court of the
state is now considering the question
whether a man, dead before the pri-
maries, can be nominated at the defec-
tion of one man to defeat the living.
Reverend T. D. Williams of the
Carroll Methodist church then dis-
cussed the question of prohibition in
politics. Mr. Williams is most earnest
in his belief that the solution of
the problems that confront the world
today as to the liquor traffic will do
much to remedy existing evils. He
divided his proposition into two classes,
the brewery and distiller and the
curbing of these interests by the
law. Figures were quoted to show the
money involved in the liquor traffic,
the toll paid by the consumer and the
statement made that the liquor element
buys verdicts, knocks men and
defies God.

To illustrate the prohibition move-
ment, Mr. Williams quoted from the
continental congress to show that the
distilling of grain was prohibited,
from the laws of Wisconsin of 1849;
that safeguards were placed on
human life dealing with the curse and
believed that it was a call upon the
patience of the people, upon the
law givers to make laws that would
protect the coming generations.

Upon Adolf Schmitz of Milwaukee,
democratic candidate for Governor,
devoted the task of upholding the
cause of democracy and right well he
accomplished his work. He opened
his remarks with pleasantness, joked
over the fact he believed he had
frightened McGovern away, invited
the progressives to come into the
democratic ranks where they belonged
and caused a decided smile when he
referred to the fact it had been an-
nounced that the next Governor of
Wisconsin was to be present and if
the members of the club intended to
make this a reality they must vote
for him.

He called the progressives and
conservative republicans "our friends
the enemy" and then proceeded to
point both unmercifully. His talk
was one of tariff. He quoted from
facts that under the last democratic
state administration, just before the
Rock county was a \$100,000 a heavy
tax year they were but \$100,000 a heavy
tax year despite the fact the railroads
have paid a million dollars more in
taxes that they did in 1891 under
democratic regime.

He believed no nation could live
without two strong political parties
and that the present national fight
among the republicans should be
stopped as it was now reaching a war-
fare or knife in the rift and blood-
shed should be avoided and the only
way to do this was to elect a dem-
ocrat. The doctrine of democracy was
"equal rights to all special privileges
to none." He showed that prior to
1850 the democratic party had been
the dominant party, the party of econ-
omic administration of government.
They believed then as they do to-
day, in tariff for revenue only. The
republican party was born to throttle
black slavery which controlled the
democratic party in the ante bellum
period just as white slavery, as per-
scuted by the trusts, throttles the
very life of the republican party to-
day. Tariff originally raised to pro-
tect infant industries today fosters
great trusts. Instead of reviving it
downward it has been revived up-
ward.

He dwelt upon the different slogans
of the republicans in various cam-
paigns to still hold their power over
the people taking each up and ex-
plaining its use and the necessity

that called it into existence. He told
how the present tariff was used
until it hit the print paper used by
newspapers and then the level of
went up woke the people to the real-
ization that all was not well. He told
of the problem that confronts the pub-
lic today. The individual tax that
each citizen pays indirectly to the
trusts placing Rock county's share at
\$2.50 per person all due to the fact
that the tariff has been raised not
lowered.

"The hatched" at the claims of the
progressives that they would remedy
R.A.P. Wanted to know what the
La Follette and La Follette wrote to per-
mit important items of the tariff
measure to pass the last congress
without their vote against it if they
were to do so much. He ridiculed the
idea that the progressives had accom-
plished much, calling attention to the
fact in the past six years only three
states had shown in their platforms
that they really endorsed progressive
ideas, that even New York state with
Roosevelt in command had endorsed
the tariff law of Aldrich and he was
quoted by a former speaker as the
leader of the progressive movements.

He ridiculed the tariff investigation
commission, the commission named
by congress with two hundred and
fifty thousand dollars to spend, with
no power to hold investigations, who
are to report to the president, per-
haps that by this kindergarten meth-
od he may learn of real conditions.
He claimed the republican party does
not control the trusts and combines
and that the party is bound down by
the slavery of the trusts just as the
democrats were before the birth of
the republican organization by black
slavery.

"The Wisconsin progressive move-
ment be characterized as merely" a
fly speak on the general question and
believed that many of the republican
aiders were republicans for
office and democrats in office. He of-
fered himself as a sacrifice for office
for a time. Mr. Schmitz also read
many statistics from the last govern-
ment reports to show the tariff was
the cause of increased prices and
that the only solution was to give the
democrats an opportunity to create
tariff for revenue only.

State Senator Whittell Gaylord,
the only social democrat member of
the upper house in the last legisla-
ture, had come from Milwaukee to de-
liver a talk on social democracy in
politics. He prefaced his remarks
with the statement he did not know
why he had been asked to come, that
his audience looked like businessmen
not working men and that he would
much prefer to have spoken to work-
ing men. That labor and capital were
not friendly and his audience looked
like the capitalist end of the ques-
tion. Then he proceeded to pay Mr.
Schmitz, the previous speaker, a pre-
ty compliment and launched into his
subject by asking his hearers not to
take the tariff question or Tariff's
boastful actions seriously.

Senator Gaylord is a fluent speaker
and he quoted figures from campaign
expenses to show that money had
bought elections of presidents in the
past asking his hearers if they under-
stood the significance of this fact.
He quoted from editorials in leading
papers, in which the writers deplored
the danger of socialism and its
steady growth. Quoted from dem-
ocratic and republican editors to show
that social democracy had reached a
stage where it was becoming a recog-
nized power in politics.

He then took up the recent republi-
can platform, adopted in Madison a
few weeks ago and showed that the
demands for the amendment of the
Sherman law, so that farmers and
laborers might combine was merely
the placing in the platform a social
democratic bill introduced in the last
legislature by a Milwaukee member
of that party. He showed that home
rule had been a doctrine of the party
he represented since 1896. He talked
of the initiative, the recall and the
referendum clauses as all thunder
bolts from social democracy, from
bills introduced in the last legislature,
Industrial Insurance he showed was
one of the tenets of the faith of the
socialist and the woman and child
labor laws a measure he himself had
fought for at the last legislative gath-
ering without success.

Taking up the democratic platform
he caused a smile by characterizing
the bank guarantee law as taking
money out of circulation and putting
it into a hole and the industrial in-
surance clause as merely a phrase to
catch both the working man and the
capitalist. He said he liked Schmitz,
that Milwaukee people liked him, that
had never been a Roosevelt democrat
but that he wished Schmitz knew
more about his party. The democ-
ratic party in the north was the party
of child labor in the north a corrupt
plunderband. The republican was
nearly as bad but not so nasty.

Social democracy does not stand for
the modern Utopia, it does not be-
lieve in the abolishment of private
property. The invention of labor sav-
ing machinery has forced the organ-
ization of the industrial army, has
brought about great economic chang-
es. The great combines can only
when there is a profit, then close
down. The social democrats seek the
common ownership of these big indus-
tries so that they can be run all the
time, the profit eliminated and the
workers receive a just share for their
labor. Without the great machinery
of today the steel trust would have
been impossible and to do away with
this machinery would mean going
back to savagery.

The problem of the unemployed was
the great question, this he believed
could be solved by municipal and gov-
ernmental ownership of public util-
ities. Wrong ownership he said causes
much of the suffering and want.
He dwelt upon the cotton industry,
the steel industry. High ownership
would furnish employment regularly
to the workers, not as the present
owners who employ to run for a
profit. He said the banks of the coun-
try were willing to let the farmers
own the farms and mortgage them to
them and predicted future when
merchants would be one great com-
bine, when they would either sell at
fixed prices or be working for sal-
aries.

In explaining social democracy's
campaign methods he said they
worked without the excessive expen-
diture of capital, there was no graft
and their literature was passed from
house to house. They were not
interested in the money. It is interest-
ing payment of bills and the

ing of food and the education of the
babies. That was why it had gripped
the people so firmly as it had.
John A. Ward of Madison, former
candidate for governor on the dem-
ocratic ticket was the last speaker of
the evening. He was to have talked
on democracy but owing to the late-
ness of the hour and the fact that
Mr. Schmitz had very thoroughly cov-
ered the claims of democracy he
thumped the members of the club for
the privilege of being present, told a
short story and the meeting closed.
Just previous to the regular busi-
ness of the evening Professor Buell
introduced a motion that the club, on
its opening session of its fifteenth
year send the club's greeting to Mr.
Mayne one of its founders. This was
passed and Mr. Buell instructed to
send such a dispatch.
The supper served last evening was
exceptionally good and the manage-
ment of the Y. M. C. A. and the
waitresses deserve much credit.

Those Girls
"Tom gave me all his dances last
night." "Why, thought he went home
early?" "He did; he only danced
once."

FORAGE CROPS HIGH
AND GRAIN CHEAP

Unusual Condition Has Been Brought
About by Dry Season and
Short Hay Crop.

Forage crops throughout the coun-
try are short this year and high prices
are the result. This year is one of
the rare exceptions to the general
rule which seldom happens. Grain
bids fair to be plentiful and prices
will be lower than they have been for
a number of years past, while hay
and straw prices are soaring at the
present time on the local market. Oats
are worth only thirty to thirty-two
cents and the heavy crop all over the
country will doubtless make for a still
further reduction. The corn crop also
promises to be an exceptionally good
one and that staple American grain
will doubtless sell below fifty cents
this winter.

Prices of the forage crops are the
ones that will be high this season.
The hay crop has been a light one
this year and right now on the local
market it is selling around eighteen
dollars. Loose hay is bringing about
fifteen dollars and not much of it is

Little Cigars For
Busy Men

These little cigars are very
popular with busy men be-
cause they fill a need oc-
casioned by busy times. You
can light one and smoke it
all the way through at such
times as it would be impos-
sible to smoke a full sized ci-
gar without slowing most of
it away.

EL SOLANO

10 for 25c (All Havana)

FLOR DE MADRID

10 for 20c (All Havana)

BLACK & WHITE

10 for 15c (Havana filler)

Equal in quality to the ci-
gars whose names they bear,
but of reduced size.

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The E. Burnham Toilet Preparations

are considered by beauty specialists to be the finest
remedies made, being prepared from the original
E. BURNHAM formulas, chemically pure, and
containing nothing that will injure the most sensi-
tive skin or delicate complexion.

The juice of the CUCUMBER has for ages
been recognized as one of the most important and
effective remedies for beauty ills, and as com-
pounded under the formula of the E. Burnham
Cucumber and Elderflower Cream is especially
delightful as a skin cleanser, as it enters the pores
removing all impurities. Its whitening and soothing
qualities are known to thousands. Price 50c and \$1.

The E. Burnham Kalos Ozone
Massage Cream is a greaseless, vanishing cream.
It is a WONDERFUL BEAUTIFIER. (Gentle-
men find it delightful after shaving.) Price 50c.

The E. Burnham Medicated Complexion Powder is a finer pow-
der, and more satisfactory, than many of a much higher price. (4 shades.) Price 50c.

There is an E. Burnham Preparation for Every Beauty Ill.

For sale at all first class dealers.



These preparations are used ex-
clusively in the

E. Burnham Beauty

Culture Establishment

the largest in the world, at

70 and 72 State Street,
Chicago.

Don't fail to see this exhibition
and receive samples and booklet
containing illustrated instructions,
at dealers named above.

The Best Liked
Food

That has ever Graced the
American Breakfast Table

Post Toasties

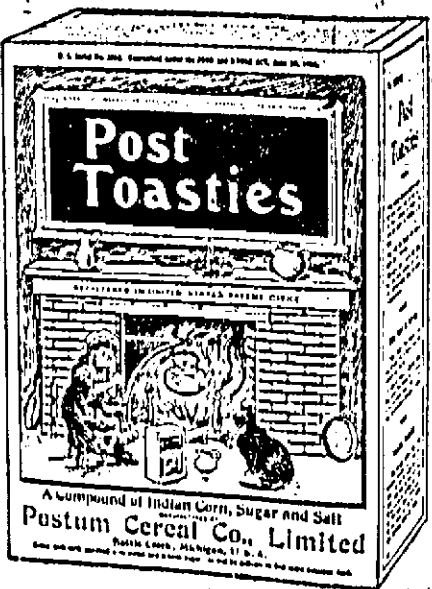
Crisp, golden-brown
bits made of white
corn—sweet and flav-
oury.

Not only a breakfast
delight but just as en-
joyable for lunch and
supper—

Served right from the
box with cream or milk
and sometimes stewed
fruits—

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.



Aviators' Training.

"Our boys" must not think that
courage, muscle and a good eye are
all that is needed to make a first-rate
airman. All the French flyers of a
high class are first-rate mathematicians.
Blériot and Auhmann were gradu-
ated from the two great engineering
schools. The others, impelled by their
taste, became mathematicians as best
they could in private study, at me-
chanics' institutes and at night lec-
tures.—London Truth.

Answer This Question

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Fitchville, Ohio.—"My daughter was all run down, suffered from pains in her side, head and limbs, and could walk but a short distance at a time. She came very near having nervous prostration, had begun to cough a good deal, and seemed melancholy by spells. She tried two doctors but got little help. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, blood purifier and Liver Pills she has improved so much that she feels and looks like another girl."—Mrs. C. Cole, Fitchville, Ohio.

Irishburg, Vermont.—"I feel it my duty to say a few words in praise of your medicine. When I began taking it I had been very sick with kidney and bladder troubles and nervous prostration. I am now taking the sixth bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find myself greatly improved. My friends who call to see me have noticed a great change."—Mrs. A. H. Sanborn, Irishburg, Vermont.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful—or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

What more proof can any one ask?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



THE FORTUNE HUNTER

Novelized by
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
From the Play of the
Same Name by
WINCHELL SMITH

Copyright, 1910, by Winchell Smith and Louis Joseph Vance

"Moreover, you must be very particular about your dress. It must be absolutely faultless, but very quiet. Clothing sober, dark grays and blacks and plain, but the very last word as to cut and fit. And everything must be in keeping, the very best of shirts, collars, ties, hats, socks, shoes, underwear." Kellogg caught Duncan's look and laughed. "Your laundress will report on everything, you know, so you must be impeccable."

"I'll be even that, whatever it is." "Be very particular about having your shoes polished, shave daily and maintain yourself religiously, but don't let 'em catch you at it."

"Would they talk me if they did?" "And then, my son, you must work."

Kellogg paused to let his lesson sink in. After a time Duncan observed plaintively, "I knew there was a catch in it somewhere. What kind of work?" "It doesn't make any difference, so long as you get and hold some job in the town."

"Well, that lets me out. You'll have to do some other poor devil on this glittering proposition of yours. I couldn't hold a job in—"

"Wait! I'll tell you how to do it in just a minute."

"I don't mind listening, but—"

"You'll catch the whole business by going to church without a break. Don't ever fall—morning and evening, every Sunday. Don't forget that."

"Why?" "It's the most important thing of all."

"Does going to church make such a bit with the young female desperadoes, the Japs, the—"

"It'll make you more solid than anything else with her popper and minner, and that's very necessary when you're a candidate for their duets as well as their daughter. You must work and you must go to church."

"That can't be all. Surely you can think of something else."

"Those are the cardinal rules—church and work until you've landed your helms. After that you can move back to civilization. Now, as soon as you strike your town you want to make arrangements for board and lodging in some old woman's house, preferably an old maid. You'll be sure to find at least half a dozen of 'em willing to take boarders, but you want to be equally sure to pick out the one that talks the most, so that she'll tell the neighbors all about you. Don't worry about that, though. They all talk. When you're moved in stock up your room with about twenty of the dirtiest looking books in the world; lawbooks look most imposing. Fix up a table with lots of stationery—pens and pencils, red and black ink, and all that sort of thing. Make the room look as if you were the most shrewd student ever. And by no means neglect to have a well worn Bible prominently in evidence. You can buy one second hand at some bookstore before you start out."

"I'll have to, of course. I thank you for the hint. Proceed with the program of the gay, and life I must lead. I'm going to have a swell time; that's perfectly plain."

"As soon as you're shaken down in your room make the rounds of the stores and ask for work. Try to get into the dry goods emporium, if you can. The girls all shop there. But anything will do, except a grocery or a hardware store and places like that. You mustn't consider any employment that would soil your clothes or roughen your lily white hands."

"You expect me to believe I'd have any chance of winning a millionaire's daughter if I were a ribbon clerk in a dry goods store?"

"The best in the world. The ribbon clerk is her social equal. He calls her Mary, and she calls him Joe."

"Done with you? Me for the ribbon counter! Anything else?"

"The storekeepers aren't apt to employ you at first. They'll be suspicious of you."

"They will be afterward, all right. However—"

"So you must simply call on them, walk in, locate the boss and tell him, 'I'm looking for employment.' Don't press it. Just say it and get out."

"No trouble whatever about that. It's always that way when I ask for work."

"They'll send for you before long, when they make up their minds that you're a decent, moral young man, for they know you'll draw trade. And every Sunday—"

"I know—church!" "Absolutely! Pick out the one the rich folks go to. Go in quietly and do just as they do—stand up and kneel, look up the hymns and sing just when they do. Be careful not to sing too loud or anything like that. Just do it, all modestly, as if you were used to it. Better so, though, here, two or three

times and get the hang of it."

"Here, now?" "Nearly all the wealthy codgers in such towns are deacons, you see, and, though they may not speak to you for months on the street, it's their business to paying you after the service is over and shake hands with you and tell you they hope you enjoyed the sermon and ask you to come again. And, you can bank on it, they'll all take notice from the first."

"It's no wonder Bartlett made you a partner, Harry."

"Now, behave. I want you to get in right. If you follow the rules I've outlined, not only will all the girls in town be falling over themselves to get to you first, but their fond parents will be egging them on. Then all you've got to do is to pick out the one with the biggest bundle of—"

"Make a play for her?" "Not on your life! That would be fatal. Your part is to put yourself in her way. She'll do all the courting, and when she scents the psychological moment she'll do the proposing."

"It doesn't sound natural, but you certainly seem to know what you're doing about it."

"You can anchor on that, Nat."

"And are you finished?" "I am. Of course I'll probably think of more things to wise you to before you go."

Duncan laughed shortly and tilted back in his chair, selecting another cigarette. "And you're the chap who wanted me to go to some bromide old show tonight, Harry, you're immense. Why didn't you ever let me suspect you had all this romantic imagination in your system?"

"Imagination be blown, son. This is business." Kellogg removed the stopper from the decanter and filled both glasses again. "Well, what do you say?"

"I've just said my say, Harry. It's amazing. I'm proud of you."

"But will you do it?" "Everything else aside, how can I? I've got to live, you know."

"But I propose to make you." "No, you won't—not a cent. I'm in earnest about this thing—no more sponging on you, Harry. Besides—"

"No, seriously, Nat, I mean this, every word of it. I want you to do it, to please me if you like. I've a notion something will come of it. And I believe from the bottom of my heart there's not the slightest risk if you'll play the cards as they fall, according to Hoyle."

"Harry, I believe you do."

"I do firmly. And I'll put the proposition on a business basis if you like."

"Go on. There's no holding you."

"You start out tomorrow and order your war kit. Get everything you need, and plenty of it, and have the bills sent to me. You can be ready in—"

"To the fortune hunter."

side a fortnight. The day you start, I'll advance you \$500. When you're married you can repay me the amount of the advance with interest at 10 per cent and I'll consider it a mighty good deal for myself. Now, will you?"

"You mean it?" "Every word of it. Well?"

"For a moment longer Duncan hesitated; then the vision of what he must return to otherwise decided him. In desperation he accepted. "It's a drowning man's straw," he said, a little breathlessly. "I'm sure I shouldn't, but I will."

Kellogg thrust a hand across the table, palm upmost. "Word of honor, Nat?"

Duncan let his hand fall into it. "Word of honor! I'll see it through."

"Good! It's a bargain." Kellogg lifted his glass high in air. "To the fortune hunter!" he cried, half laughingly.

Duncan nervously fingered the stem of his glass. "God help the future Mrs. Duncan," he said and drank.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Object is to Reach the People.

A merchant in this town a few days ago said, in speaking of the local press as an advertising medium: "You send so many papers away off where they don't do us any good." The reply to this was: "Well, if we cover this territory better than any other medium, what matters it how many people far away take 'The Signal'?"

You get the benefit of the home circulation, and this field is well covered, and the class of trade you wish to reach is reached through these columns. The object in advertising any business is to reach the people, and that is all there is to it.

The "Silent Drummer."

Did you ever think what you add in the newspaper is doing for you? When you close your store in the evening and go home to your family and friends, not thinking about your business at all, then it is that the paper is being poured over in hundreds of homes—the homes from which your trade is drawn. And there is your ad, doing its work silently, and if you have taken the pains to make it attractive, its work will be all the more effective. This is repeated over and over again, and is no doubt what inspired some writer to call newspaper advertising a "silent drummer."

Selling Advertised Goods.

A merchant hesitates now-a-days before putting in a line of unadvertised goods. The public knows that advertised brands are guaranteed and must make good or the advertisers cannot advertise them. The "just as good" or "the same thing, only cheaper," does not go with most buyers. They want the real goods.

A New Kind of Cud.

The family lived in a small town and pastured their cow in an adjacent lot, from which she sometimes escaped.

"Sammy," said mother one day, "I wish you would see what Daisy is doing."

Sammy hurried to the window. "O, she's just lying out here chewing her kiddy," said he in a satisfied tone.

It is a fallacy to believe that advertising will sell anything. The store or the article advertised must first of

What Else Please?

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Nothing Else Thank You
Just GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

COPYRIGHT - 1910 WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING

None of the Well-Known Baking or Toilet Powders Would Be as Good in Other Cans.

Dump out a can of popular baking powder, put it in a can with an unknown name and you can hardly sell it at any price. The powder is just the same. The additional value is in the name. Recently an estate was offered \$1,000,000 for the name—"Talcum Powder" and the use of his picture. There is no secret in the powder. Any good chemist can duplicate it. Without doubt, to discount advertising either of these products for one year would seriously impair their trade value, possibly destroy it entirely.

The same rule governs the advertising of retail stores. Floating trade—from the sidewalk—will always amount to something, but only continuous advertising will assure continuous business from people who otherwise would never know of your existence.

Why do small advertisers fail? Because they overlook one or more of the basic principles of the science. There are four things for the advertiser always to bear in mind—first, having something to advertise; second, put your matter in such form that it will attract the eye; third, select a medium that will reach the purchaser, and, fourth, stand back of your advertisement. No one of these principles can be violated without sacrificing the value of the ad.

Have something advertised. Have a stock that will sell—things that people want, things that are new, things that have value. It is useless to advertise to get people into your store and then have nothing to show them. Don't always try to advertise the whole store at once. Select some part of it and then go it strong and have the goods on hand when the prospective purchaser arrives.

Put your ad, into some form that it will attract the eye. In this day and age of the world people don't have time to read a whole newspaper to find out what you have to say about your goods. A dozen words are often more effective than a whole page. Make it mean something, and something in particular.

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PENNSYLVANIA LINES

To New York 18 Hours "The Pennsylvania Special"

leaves Chicago quarter to three p. m., allowing the day's work to be completely finished before quitting business for the day; arrives New York the moment Gotham awakes to business.

Compartment sleeping car, sleeping cars, compartment-observation car, library-smoking car and dining car service. Mail, manure, stenographer, valet, barber, in attendance.

Other New York trains leave Chicago daily 8:15 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 9:45 p. m. and 11:45 p. m.

Pennsylvania Station
in New York City
To be Opened
this Year

Occupies two entire blocks and fronts on Eighth and Seventh Avenues, also on Thirty-first and Thirty-third Streets. Main entrance is only one block from Broadway and New York's business spot.



L. B. POORE
Traveling Passenger Agent
108 South Pine Street
MADISON, WIS.

Will furnish complete and reliable travel information. Sleeping carberies reserved. Baggage and suitable accommodations given travelers free of charge.

IT'S NO LONGER ENOUGH

merely to manufacture a good article. In many cases, through imitation and substitution, a manufacturer has to send a bodyguard along with his goods until they reach the consumer.

Take the case of RUBEROID ROOFING, for instance. RUBEROID ROOFING was put on the market nineteen years ago. It was the best roofing then and is the best roofing now. RUBEROID ROOFING to-day has over three hundred imitators and most of them use the three letters, "oid," at the end of the name of their imitation brand.

You can't get a better reason for putting Renom Roofing—made by The Standard Paint Co., and with the trademark shown here—on your roof. Renom Roofing must be a good deal more than merely a good roofing when a new and unknown company believes that the best way to break into the roofing business is to call itself by the name of its foremost competitor.

Renom Roofing, made by The Standard Paint Co., costs a little more when you buy it, but a great deal less when you use it, than any other roofing made.

The first cost of roofing means nothing. The ultimate question is, "How long will it last?"

Another advantage of Renom Roofing is that it is also made in permanent colors of RED and GREEN. The reason Ruberoid colors are permanent is that they are not painted on—they are built into the fabric, and so cannot peel off.

When you go out to buy roofing steer a clear course through the tangle of imitators, and get RUBEROID ROOFING

(TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.) made by the company who are giving you this information now—with the trade-marks shown here, outside the roll, and stamped on every seven feet of the roll itself. Every other competing roofing was put on the market after RUBEROID ROOFING, and has since trailed it not only in age but in quality.

BUY RIGHT.

Most merchants who are big advertisers spend but 2% to 5% of the volume of their business for advertising. In Janesville but few merchants spend 2%, and spend 2%.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*1:20, *5:10, *8:20, *11:15, 7:45, 8:00,
10:15, *10:55, a. m.; 12:15, 10:10,
*6:25, *7:00, p. m.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*12:20, 11:20, 11:00, *1:15, a. m.;
*12:20, 8:00, *8:10, *8:15, p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—*2:05,
p. m.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*6:50, 10:30, *11:20, a. m.; 6:50,
*11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jet—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 6:30, p. m.
Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 6:25,
p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*7:20, 10:45, a. m.; 5:22, 5:30, p. m.
Returning, 10:35, a. m.; 6:50,
*8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*7:50, *10:45, a. m.; 6:55, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:30, a. m.; 5:17, 8:00, p. m.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—
*12:20, 6:00, *11:20, a. m.; *11:50, n. m.; *4:15, 6:55, 8:50, *9:25, *11:05, p. m. Returning *4:20, *4:50, *5:20, *5:50, 7:40, *9:30, a. m.; *3:00, *6:20, *6:55, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*7:50, 10:40, a. m.; *4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:20 a. m.; 6:35, 8:20, 9:15, 9:25, p. m.

Brookfield, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*10:45, a. m.; 7:00, p. m. Returning 10:25, a. m.; *4:35, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*8:50, a. m.; *3:05, *6:40, p. m. Returning *11:20, a. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*6:00, a. m.; *7:00, p. m. Return-
ing *7:35, a. m.; 8:40 p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*6:50, 7:00, a. m.; 12:55, p. m. Returning, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*7:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:30, 3:00, *8:45, p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*10:35, a. m.—Returning, 3:40, p. m.

DeJavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m.

West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Return-
ing, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 6:28, p. m.

Evansville and Points North—
*6:00, 11:20, a. m.; 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m.

Waukesha and Milwaukee—
*7:50, a. m.; 12:50, p. m. Returning 8:45, p. m.

Daily.
* Sunday only.
All others daily except Sunday.

What will your business be three years from now? Will it be just what it is today with but a small increase in volume? Or will you make it a big, big, bustling institution doing 50 per cent more business? Begin today to make improvements and to educate the public to the particular reasons why you should be patronized. The newspaper is the greatest public educator.



AMERICAN CAPITAL BUILDS RAILROAD IN TURKEY.

Map showing the proposed railroad and the points which it will develop. The Sultan of Turkey.

Constantinople.—The Young Turks have inaugurated an entirely new program in Turkey which is making a strong bid for foreign capital in the development of its interior and its natural resources. After a third of a century's reign under Abdul Hamid, the late sultan, during which practically no foreign investments were made and no development advanced, the Young Turks have opened the way which in one specific case is to interest American capital to the extent of \$100,000,000 in a proposed railroad of 1,500 miles, running through Armenia, Kurdistan and Mesopotamia.

The work is under what is known as the Chester Syndicate, and the plans formulated by Admiral C. M. Chester of the United States navy (retired), will be known as the Ottawa-American Development company. Their proposition was thoroughly investigated by the Turkish government and now requires only the ratification of the Turkish parliament to be complete.

The proposed railroad will begin at the port of Smyrna on the Mediterranean at the mouth of the Orontes river and will run in a northeasterly direction through Diarbekir and other populous cities to Lake Van.

The Turkish government is contemplating constructing a railway northward to the Black Sea. This project will mean much in the development of Turkey, bringing within the easy reach of coast ports the wealth of its interior. It is expected vast mineral resources will be brought to light and the agricultural districts developed.

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**Buy now at ground floor prices
and make yourself independent
in five years.**

Free booklet, maps and full information may be obtained by addressing the local representative of the American Immigration Co. (49)

E. H. PETERSON
Sutherland Bldg. Janesville, Wis.